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Sweet Home? Yes and No—Members of the Order of Whiskernoes, who grew chin chops to protest the New Look, prepare their own dinner in Sweet Home, Ore., after their wives staged a revolt and deserted the kitchens. These men are among 76 who vowed they



Dies in Motor Court—James McIver, formerly of Waltham, was being held on suspicion of murder today after his wife, the former Marjorie Lincoln (left), 32, also of Waltham, was found dead in the bathroom of a Los Angeles suburban motor court. With Mrs. McIver here is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Burt Lincoln.

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DIVORCE FINAL—A few hours after a divorce became final from filmstress Ann Miller (above), her ex-husband, Rees L. Milner, iron foundry heir, escorted his prospective second wife, Mrs. Virginia S. Norcross, to the Los Angeles marriage license bureau. He said they would be married tomorrow in Beverly Hills.

Bradford Readies Gas Plant Seizure

Gov. Bradford will declare a public emergency and order the state to take over operation of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates' Everett plant tomorrow night, for the protection of 350,000 meter users, if union employees there walk out because of a contract negotiations breakdown. This was learned this afternoon as the union, a CIO affiliate, was meeting with company spokesmen at the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, with the union having set Saturday night as a deadline beyond which it would not work under the existing contract. The contract actually ran out Jan. 1. Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates supply Boston and 34 Greater Boston communities through Boston Consolidated, Arlington Gas Light Co. and the Old Colony Gas Co.

Gromyko Demands Atom Weapon Ban

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko declared today atomic weapons must be prohibited before any world control system is established. The Soviet deputy foreign minister thus gave the working committee of the United Nations atomic energy commission his most direct answer to date on this point.

Tax Debate Opens, Dems Protest 'Gag'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The House by a voice vote decided today to consider the \$6,500,000,000 tax-slashing bill under procedure barring any changes. Democrats cried "gag." The opening of debate quickly developed a wide break in Democratic ranks on President Truman's tax proposal. Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, author of the GOP bill, invited Democrats to desert the President and help override his expected tax bill veto.

Rep. Cox (D.) of Georgia told the House that for Democrats to offer the President's \$40 per person tax reducing plan (with a corporation excess profits tax to make up the revenue loss) "would be not much more than a piece of foolishness."

CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATS

While the procedure voted by the House allows no amendments, Democrats will get one chance to offer a complete substitute for Knutson's bill.

Cox told his party members the President's proposal hasn't a chance. He proposed that the Democrats rally behind a proposal by Rep. Doughton (D.) of North Carolina to trim the Republican bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$4,000,000,000.

Knutson argued the full \$6,500,000,000 is needed to help taxpayers meet the high cost of living. "Do not be misled again,"

Knutson told the Democrats in a prepared speech leading off debate on the measure.

"If there ever was need to encourage production to combat inflation, it is today."

"If there ever was a need to provide relief to the individual income taxpayer from the oppressive war income taxes which are stifling initiative and preventing business expansion, it is today."

2 BILLS VETOED IN '47

Last year President Truman twice vetoed bills by Knutson.

Knutson argued that the President himself has been "amazingly inconsistent" on the tax issue. The President has given every sign that he will veto any measure along the lines of Knutson's. Instead, he has suggested a \$40-a-person "cost-of-living" tax cut.

Fumes Rout 850 At Lynn Classical

Eight-hundred and fifty students at Lynn Classical High School were marched out of the building in North Common st. shortly after noon today when spreading through the classrooms. Responding to a fire drill bell, the students marched outside and into the adjoining annex in Franklin st.

Emergency crews were summoned from the Lynn Gas & Electric Co. to locate the source of the fumes, apparently caused by a leak in the school gasoline system.



CUSTODY SUIT PAWN IN TEARS—Torn between allegiance to her father and her stepmother—the only woman she has ever known as "mother,"—Doris Crossley, 8 (center), sheds tears in Los Angeles courtroom when her father, Sidney A. Crossley (right), asked the court to place the child in custody of his sister, Mrs. Doris Delaplant (left). The stepmother, Mrs. Myrtle Crossley, engaged in a contested divorce fight with Crossley, was in court with a petition for guardianship of Doris, whose mother died of the child's birth.

Fuel Heads In Emergency Conference

Fuel Czar George H. Rockwell went into an emergency conference with the State Fuel Oil Advisory Board this afternoon to explore means of relieving increasingly critical oil shortages throughout the Commonwealth. Meanwhile the petroleum industry voluntarily ordered a 60-day slash in the production of gasoline.

All means of relieving the shortage—oil itself—was arriving here but hardly in sufficient quantity. Eight million gallons delivered by tankers today were termed a stopgap by members of Rockwell's staff.

A large Roxbury bakery, employing scores of workers and supplying scores throughout Greater Boston, was saved from shutting down because of a lack of heat when an emergency allotment of 2500 gallons of oil was diverted to the plant by the Boston area fuel oil co-ordinator.

Even so, the bakery will be able to operate for only a few days unless its stocks of heating oil are again replenished.

In the 60-day gasoline production slash, the petroleum industry will pool and allocate all petroleum stocks, ask fuel companies to load and unload on seven-day week schedules and produce at maximum capacity in all refineries east of the Rockies.

The Fall River-New Bedford area, its oil stocks dwindling rapidly, was offered all possible co-operation by Acting Co-ordinator John Gill of Rhode Island.

The 8,000,000 gallons of oil that arrived here today added to the 19,000,000 gallons that reached this area a few days ago will not prevent exhaustion of stocks. Rockwell's office stated.

100 MILLION TO GREEK ARMY

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay said today the American mission to aid Greece had spent more than \$100,000,000 on the Greek army.



SLAYING REVEALED—On trial for murder in Yokohama, Hideo Ichiaki, former Japanese army officer, admitted that Joseph H. Venedetti, Wilbur H. Quincy (above), and Thomas J. McGowan, Jackson st., Lawrence, were among the six Navy airmen he ordered executed in French Indo-China after they surrendered.

Funeral Ship Sinks During Raging Storm

The U. S. Army transport Joseph V. Connolly, which caught fire at sea on Jan. 12 while en route to Antwerp with 645 empty caskets, sank to the bottom of the Atlantic today during a blinding snowstorm 952 miles east of New York.

Word of the sinking was radioed to the Coast Guard by its cutter Acushnet, which had been escorting the ravaged transport while it was being towed toward New York by a tug.

The Connolly broke away from the tug and went down in the same area where it caught fire, and its 46 man complement was rescued.

The Coast Guard cutter reported a "whole gale"—60 mile an hour winds—was raging at 4:15 a. m. when the Connolly vanished. The cutter searched the area visually and with radar but could find no trace of the transport, although an oil slick was noticed.

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After teaching her son to conquer deafness, Louise Tracy, wife of the movie star, Spencer Tracy, has sparked the formation of an agency to help deaf children and their parents... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY...

• MURDER IN THE FLAMING BOUDOIR

A Ruth Reynolds' crime story in which a husband sought riches through murder... in the PICTORIAL REVIEW.



BABY AIDS POLIO VICTIM AIDING MARCH OF DIMES—Fred Snite, Jr., of Chicago, a polio victim who commutes to Miami Beach, Fla., in an iron lung, plays bridge at a Miami club with the aid of 3-year-old Annette Wright, of Miami. She holds Snite's cards while he ponders next play. Proceeds of the affair went to March of Dimes drive in aid of infantile paralysis victims. International News Photo

Doris Williams Waits Call from Papa Ted

Ted Williams of the Red Sox, who was fishing in the Florida Everglades when his wife prematurely gave birth to their first baby, a girl, had a plane reservation for Feb. 3 she could be with her when the baby was expected, she disclosed today at Richardson House, Boston, lying-in hospital.

"I sent him a message last night," Mrs. Doris Soule Williams told her mother, Mrs. A. C. Reiner of Delmar, N. Y., who is here at the home of Brighton friends where Mrs. Williams had been staying.

"I feel wonderful," she said. "I had a big breakfast. And the baby is doing splendidly. What they mean by saying she weighed only five pounds, six ounces. Why, she weighs five pounds, 10 ounces. She has Ted's must I think she will have a hair."

Mrs. Williams said she expected to hear from Ted by telephone today. The baseball star learned yesterday, in telephone conversations with Boston newspapermen that his daughter had been born two weeks ahead of schedule. Mrs. Reimer, at the home of Mr. J. M. John Buckley, Arden Heights, said she knew what Ted said in her message to Ted. "It was affectionate," she replied.

"It's too bad Ted couldn't be here," she added, "but there was so little warning

the baby would be born ahead of time. We couldn't have reached him. The plane reservation for Feb. 3 would have given him time to be with Doris before she went to the hospital if things had gone according to expectations. It was made by Joe Cronin."

Ted's new daughter has been named Barbara Joyce.

Motorist in Court Pays Towing Fee

Melbourne Turnbull, Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, was convicted today in Waltham court of failing to pay a towing fee after his car was moved by Watertown police for blocking a snowplow.

Judge P. Sarsfield Cuniff ordered Turnbull, who pleaded not guilty, to pay the \$3 towing charge, 50 cents for a public garage parking charge and \$3.60 in witness fees. It was the first case of its kind in the Watertown area, Turnbull paid.

Watertown police are empowered to move cars blocking snowplows by an ordinance enacted last year.

Malden Fire Routs 9, Hurts Deputy Chief

Nine persons, including four children, were driven from their homes and a deputy fire chief suffered a severe arm laceration from broken glass today as fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$2000 in a three-story wooden dwelling in Granite st., Malden.

Deputy Chief Arthur Graham cut an artery in his right arm as he smashed a second-floor window when trapped by flames. He was treated at Malden hospital.

The fire apparently started in the second-floor apartment and was discovered by Mrs. Martin Gillespie. While her husband went to the third floor to arouse Vincent Toracco, Mrs. Gillespie escorted her four children, Mary, 10; Martin, 8; Lila, 6, and George, 4, to safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carbone, owners and first-floor occupants, fled from their apartment.

New Cold Wave Moving Into N. E.

A new surge of cold air is moving into New England from the Hudson Bay region, the weather bureau announced today.

This forecast was released as Bostonians, using body English and heated arguments, strove desperately to push the thermometer up to the promised above-freezing mark. The best they had done at 1:3 was 28—official.

Cloudy and cold tonight, clear and colder tomorrow, was the official forecast. But anyway, said the weatherman, there's no snow in sight and no storm in the offing.

PERON BARS FOREIGN FILMS
—BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 29 (AP)—Theater sources reported today foreign movies have been banned from Argentina.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight and turning colder, lowest about 15 downtown and near 5 in the interior suburbs. Fair and colder Friday. Moderate west winds becoming northerly tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston, 14; Concord, N. H., 10; Bangor, 4; Hartford, 14
Burlington, Vt., 16; Providence, 14
San Jose, 7; St. Louis, 12
High tide, 1:34 p. m.; low tide, 7:40 p. m.
Coldest this date, —4, in 1955.

Waltham Man Held in Coast Death of Wife

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29—Bruises discovered on the face of a 32-year-old former Waltham woman, found dead on the bathroom floor of a Los Angeles suburban motor court, led today to the booking on charges of suspicion of murder of her husband and a companion.

The dead woman is Mrs. Marjorie Melver, formerly of Crescent st., Waltham, and held on suspicion is her husband, James Melver, 35, formerly of Waltham and John O'Connor, of Arlington.

Police Capt. Donald Chase who ordered both men held following the discovery of bruises on Mrs. Melver's face said that the Melvers and O'Connor came West three weeks ago and had been staying at the motor court.

Chase said Melver told him he awakened to find his wife had been ill and when he investigated he found her dead on the bathroom floor.

The couple's daughter, Marjorie, 13, corroborated this statement Chase said.

Until the result of an autopsy was known, however, Chase said both men would be held.

The Melver family and O'Connor left here three weeks ago to

live in Los Angeles, where both men were to superintend the opening of a paper container plant. Both Melver and O'Connor are employees of a Medford paper box company. The transfer was a promotion for both.

Mrs. Mabel Lincoln, mother of the dead woman, said today at the home of her son, Burt, in Myrtle st., Waltham, that she had a feeling something was wrong.

"They left here on my birthday, last Jan. 5, and Marjorie told me she would drop a card to me every day," Mrs. Lincoln said. "She knew I was worried about them finding a place to live there."

"But I haven't heard a thing from her since they left. And I haven't heard a thing from him about her death."

WORKED IN WALTHAM

She said her daughter worked in a Waltham shop during the Christmas holidays and that the manager had asked her to remain as a permanent saleswoman there.

"She didn't seem to want to go to the coast," Mrs. Lincoln said. "She seemed to want to stay here. I advised her against making the long trip, too, because of her health. She had been suffering from fainting spells for some time."

Young Milton Wife, Mother of 2, Missing

A young Milton housewife, secretary-treasurer of the Dorchester Swedish Baptist Church Sunday School, was feared victim of foul play today when she vanished en route home from a sales trip to Roslindale and Hyde Park.

Mrs. Mabel H. Parker, 28, was reported missing to police by her husband, Frederick, 54, of Maple st., Milton, a real estate agent.

The worried husband told investigators his wife was a saleswoman for a New Jersey silverware firm and had set out from home yesterday morning to canvass the Hyde Park district. The couple have two children, Ruth, 5, and Samuel, 1.

He said Mrs. Parker telephoned him last night and said she was at Forest Hills and soon would be home. Several hours later, after frantic waiting, he telephoned police.

Mrs. Parker was described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, 130 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. When she left home she was wearing a black suit, gray coat and gray knitted ear muffs.



MRS. MABEL H. PARKER, 28
Milton Mother Reported Missing



GRL. FREED IN SLAYING—Declaring that "She had a perfect right to defend her mother," Judge C. S. Cunningham of Sapulpa, Okla., ordered Della Hubanks, 13 (right), freed of murder charge in the shotgun slaying of her father. Testimony revealed that he was threatening her mother (left), with a hammer when the girl fired the fatal shot. Associated Press Wirephoto

Please—Help us to help you!

Snow-clogged driveways and walks are making it impossible for fuel dealers to deliver fuel to some customers. If you are expecting a delivery of New England Coke, please clear your driveway and path to the cellar window. Your cooperation will help us both.



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PLAN MEDFORD MARDI GRAS—Joseph C. Lane (left), and John J. Kiely (right), both of Medford, check over plans with Abp. Richard J. Cushing for a Mardi Gras to be held Feb. 10 by the Holy Name Society of St. Raphael's Church, Medford. The affair is scheduled to be held in the parish hall.

Judge Brogna Names Kin to Receiverships

Superior Judge Vincent Brogna two weeks ago appointed his brother-in-law, Atty. George Constantino of Medford, as receiver for two Clinton firms involved in a four-year legal battle to determine their rightful ownership.

This was revealed today when Superior Judge Frank J. Donahue lifted an impounding order which has kept secret all proceedings in the case since hearings were started early in 1944.

Court action started after the death of Louis L. Briden of Clinton in April, 1942. Francis P. Kirk, administrator of Briden's estate, set forth in a bill in equity that Briden "was commonly believed to be sole owner" of the Clinton Dye Works and the L. L. Briden Co.

THREE CLAIMED RIGHTS

However, after Briden's death, Gladys M. Coleman of Metcalf st., Worcester; Francis J. Coleman of Clinton and Xavier L. Briden of Clinton claimed partnership rights.

Kirk's bill set forth that Briden executed an insurance trust "for convenience only" designating Gladys M. Coleman, "under the name of Mrs. Gladys Marie Shepard, as sole beneficiary and that she now is receiving \$500 a month from that trust."

The bill added that Briden bought real estate in Metcalf st., Worcester, for \$21,000, and "fur-

nished it for \$16,000, placing it in Gladys' name for convenience only." Other transfers of money and property made by Briden to Gladys were "for illegal consideration and therefore void," Kirk's bill asserted.

On the basis of Kirk's action, the court entered a temporary restraining order in 1944, enjoining the defendant from paying themselves any money from the two firms "except in the usual course of business."

ORDER AMENDED

This order was later amended to permit Francis Coleman and Xavier Briden to draw \$600 monthly from the dye works, and Gladys Coleman to draw a like amount from the L. L. Briden Co., in which she claimed a 50 per cent partnership.

Since then, Judge Brogna found that the Colemans drew excessive amounts for traveling expenses and "have been flagrantly dishonest and corrupt in the management affairs of the companies."

The defendants have appealed the appointment of Atty. Constantino as receiver and other rulings of Judge Brogna to the Supreme Judicial Court.

State Legion Enters Drive To Force Training Bill Vote

The American Legion and its Auxiliary in the state threw the full force of their efforts today in back of Universal Military Training, circulating more than 200,000 petitions by which signers will demand their congressmen work for immediate action on the Universal Military Training bill.

State Com. John J. Sullivan of Watertown, who will expedite delivery of the petitions to congressmen, said:

"This bill is stymied at present in the Rules Committee of the House. The committee has several members who oppose Universal Military Training. It is the job of loyal American citizens to get this bill out of that committee by urging their congressmen to take action immediately."

MOST IMPORTANT

"The time is short to get these petitions to Washington. Universal Military Training is the most important piece of legislation before the Congress."

"I am calling on every Legionnaire, mother, teacher, civic leader, fraternal organization and ordinary citizen to get behind this move and deluge Congress with petitions and telegrams."

The State Commander of the Legion wired Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., an appeal to use all his influence in bringing the Universal Military Training bill to the floor of the House.

PLEA TO HERTER

Sullivan also sent a telegram to Rep. Christian Herter of the House Rules Committee, asking Herter to do all he could to clear the bill out of committee and get action for it on the floor.

Chairman of the American Legion committee in charge of circulating the petitions and otherwise working for the bill is Andrew P. McArdle of East Boston. McArdle is also a member of the Legion's national security committee.

Every one of the Legion's 433 posts and auxiliaries in Massachusetts was sponsoring the petitions to Congress. Women of the Auxiliary were carrying petitions throughout the day, the Legionnaires carrying the documents to work and planning to continue the drive tonight.

The petitions will be sent directly to the members of Congress representing the districts where the petitions were signed and the posts are situated.

REICH MILLION TO STRIKE

STUTTGART, Jan. 29 (AP)—About 1,000,000 workers in Wurttemberg-Baden in the American zone will strike at midnight Monday protesting food shortages.

Petition to Congress Urging Universal Military Training

Help obtain passage of a universal military training law by demanding your congressman in Washington take action NOW.

NOW!
Clip and mail the coupon below to the men you elected to represent you. You will find their names attached in the listing.

To

Capitol, Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of universal military training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

Signed

Address

Pick your Senator or Representative from this list:

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John W. Heseltine	Aime J. Forand
John F. Kennedy	VERMONT
Thomas J. Lane	Charles A. Plumley
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	

Antis of UMT Seen Playing Into Hands of Communists

Special to Boston Evening American
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 29—James F. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, today charged that legislators who oppose universal military

training for reasons expounded by isolationists, "dreamers," pacifists and others are "bartering with the lives of Americans."

Ending a two-day tour of upstate New York, O'Neil asserted in a Schenectady radio talk: "The only domestic group with a logical reason for fighting UMT legislation is the Communist party. The Communists are against UMT on orders from the Kremlin, for the very good reason that Soviet Russia wants a weak United States—a sitting target for possible future operations."

O'Neil warned that "stalling congressional tactics are no defense against lightning attacks."

"If the 80th Congress fails to act on this vital measure," he asserted, "I believe it should be referred for a referendum vote by the American people who do have the courage to express themselves."

House GOP Leaders Still Lag on UMT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)



EDITH SLOAN, COM. JOHN J. SULLIVAN, MARIAN A. TALCOTT, ETHELYN STEWART, ADELAIDE FITZGERALD, DEPT. SEC., AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Check Petitions Advocating Universal Military Training at American Legion Headquarters

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard



"BABY SITTER" SEEKS INFANT'S PARENTS—Mrs. Dick King, Vancouver, B. C., stenographer, smiles at bouncing 4-month-old Dale Michael Goodall who was placed in her care a week ago by his parents. They told Mrs. King they were going dancing. The couple have not returned. Police are seeking them on abandonment charge.

International News Soundphoto

Preacher Sawyer Offers Bride for Joe Martin

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, retired veteran legislator, was convinced today House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R.) of Massachusetts could be elected President—if he had a wife. To that end the Rev. Mr. Sawyer, who served 28 years in the Massachusetts House, wrote Speaker Martin that he could pick out nearly 200 nice-looking, intelligent, capable women between 20 and 50 years of age who would be happy to become first lady of the land.

In his message to the congressman, Rev. Mr. Sawyer said:

"The Massachusetts press is carrying a story from Washington that political judges think all that holds you back from being President of the U. S. A. is the fact that you are unmarried."

"I have lived 40 years in Ware. Every unmarried woman under 50 I have seen grow up, go through school, become mature."

"I can pick out nearly 200 nice-looking, intelligent, capable women—between 20 and 50 years of age who would grace the White House as the first lady of the land and who would make you a splendid wife and mother of your children."

"If you will come to Ware and speak in our town hall, I will have them in the reserved front seats. Just give me 24 hours' notice when you can come."

Not Her Lost Son, Former GI Tells Grief-Stricken Mother

KENVIL, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)—Jere Baker, 23-year-old former Air Force sergeant, told a grief-stricken Michigan mother today he was certain he was "no amnesia victim" and could not be the son she lost in the Pacific six years ago.

Red Cross authorities transmitted the message from the ex-GI whose picture in a Michigan paper three years ago nurtured the hopes of Mrs. William Stolz that her son Vernon was still alive.

"I hope this clears it all up," Baker said. "I think there was some resemblance between her son and me when I got out of Ofuna prison camp (Japan) but not any more. My hair isn't cut short now and I've got fatter."

Mrs. Stolz, who lives in Saginaw, Mich., saw an Associated Press picture of a group of American prisoners released from Ofuna prison in September, 1945. One of them, she insisted, was her son.

A long, involved check through military channels led to Baker. Now operating an auto repair garage behind his home, he said the picture was of him all right but he was not Mrs. Stolz's son.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Baker, Sr., concurred.

Mrs. Stolz, however, insisted he

must be a victim of amnesia. She sent him letters, a Christmas card and a photo of "himself." Baker phoned her in an effort to console her and she replied she now was all the more certain because his voice sounded so much like her boy.

Red Cross officials said Vernon Stolz was officially reported killed in action at New Caledonia Aug. 28, 1942—three months before Baker entered military service.

Black Market Franc Seizure Bill Rejected

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—A government bill to confiscate francs from black marketeers was rejected by the National Assembly's finance commission today. Premier Schuman's government sought to withdraw all 5000-franc notes in circulation, and apparently to confiscate those obtained illegitimately.

New Board Urged To Wage Fight on Crime by Young

In the drive to curb waywardness, the special commission on juvenile delinquency today submitted to the legislature a bill which would create a Youth Service Board to serve on a statewide basis.

Resents Fuss \$64,000 Left In Shoebox

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—A 72-year-old widow, who casually left a shoebox containing \$64,000 in cash and other valuables with a neighbor and wandered away, was found by police today visiting with her sister.

The woman, Mrs. Lavinia Albers, couldn't understand all the excitement and wanted to know what was "all this fuss and feathers over a little visit."

Police had been searching for the short, plump woman for 24 hours, since when Mrs. Lavinia Allen turned over the shoebox to the authorities when she opened it and saw the treasure it contained.

She said Mrs. Albers had asked her to "Please take care of this for me, I'm going around the corner and I'll be right back."

The neighbor said that when the widow did not return after several hours she opened the box. Police said it held \$10,000 in cash in ten, five and one-dollar bills; \$2000 in government bonds; \$2000 in jewelry, and bank books showing deposits of \$30,000.

Mrs. Albers told authorities she had taken a walk from her Jamaica home and then decided to visit her sister, Mrs. Henrietta McQuade in Greenwich Village.

Judge Admits Bias, Shifts Pool Case

Judge Joseph P. Zottoli, waging an endless war against number pools, today fined one offender \$250 and offered a second man the chance to appear before a different judge because "I feel that I couldn't give you a fair trial."

John J. Gomez, 35, Yarmouth st., South End, admitted a finding of guilty of being concerned in a lottery, appealed the \$250 fine and was held in \$200.

Morris Weiner, Hamilton st., Everett, previously convicted of four similar charges, pleaded not guilty and accepted the offer to appear before another judge. He was released in \$200 bail.



CAT WINS MEDAL—Mary Priscilla Reefer, four months, of Pittsburgh, Pa., seems to be cooing to Nicodemus, the family's pet cat. He roared Mary's parents as gas from a leaking line seeped into their home. A jewelry company presented the cat with a medal for its act.

International News Soundphoto

Gunman Robs 2 Cabbies for 'Little Woman'

Announcing that "a woman was the cause of it all," a well-dressed young gunman today held up two Boston taxi drivers, robbed them and then drove off in their cabs.

"I know I'm taking a gamble," he told both victims. "A woman is behind it. I don't want to kill anyone but I've got to have money for her."

Ralph Bravaco, 35, of Dixwell st., Roxbury, was the first vic-



Harold Addison

Ralph Bravaco

tim. The gunman halted him at the Hotel Touraine and asked to be driven to Park dr. When that destination was reached, the gunman placed an automatic at the driver's head and said:

"Pass over your money and then get out. You'll get your cab back later."

A few minutes later Harold Addison, 37, of Myopia rd., Hyde Park, was halted at Westland and Massachusetts aves. The same man told Addison to go to Longwood and Brookline aves, where he was robbed of \$15 and his taxi.

Bravaco's cab was found in the Fenway. Addison's in front of the State House on Beacon st. Both drivers said the gunman was about 30 years old and wore a tan polo coat.

Gov. Dale of N. H. Will Not Run Again

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 29 (AP)—Gov. Charles M. Dale, whose second term as New Hampshire's chief executive expires this year, declared today he will not seek re-election. He also said he will not run for Congress.

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Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

\$64,000 for Clinic Offered Man Claiming Cancer Cure

By GORDON A. TAIT

SYDNEY, Jan. 29 (AP)—John Braund, 78, an Englishman who claims to have a cure for cancer, was offered \$64,000 today to establish a cancer clinic in Sydney.

Premier James McGirr of New South Wales, the Australian state in which Sydney lies, announced his government would set up a committee to investigate Braund's

claims. Braund is attempting to win official recognition of his treatment. Several people swear he has saved them after doctors had pronounced them incurable.

Earlier Braund, who has been living in Sydney many years, offered his system of treatment and his secret formula to the government for nothing. If his claims are found to be justified in a test supervised by a panel of physicians, thus far, no such official test has been made.

A Sydney cancer specialist who watched Braund remove a growth from a woman's back yesterday told a reporter the operation was "remarkable." He said the growth could not have been treated by "orthodox surgical methods."

Sydney specialists had diagnosed a cancer of the ovaries. Braund said he had brought the cancer to the surface of the body by massage, treatment of her blood stream and injection of his formula. Braund lifted out the growth with a forceps.

A physician examined the wound in the woman's back with a powerful lens and said it would heal completely.

DE VALERA SEEKS UNION

SLIGO, Eire, Jan. 29 (AP)—Prime Minister De Valera said he is ready to push for union of Eire and Northern Ireland if his government wins in next month's election.

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Hub Women Refute Charge They Are 'Worst Dressed'

When Mrs. Veronica Dengel, president of the American Women's Institute, listed Boston women as among the "worst dressed" in the world she quite forgot about Concord and Lexington. Her "shot" yet may be heard around the world.

The estimable lady, who admits to 46 years and does a mail-order business in peddling styles to business-hungry country girls, is getting it shoved right down her lovely throat today from the ladies of Boston—and the gentlemen, too.

In listing Boston as No. 1, Mrs. Dengel and her girls from the Institute commented:

"Slow, cautious, never catching up until a fashion is well established."

"And a fine thing it is that Boston is a bit cautious and slow about jumping into some of the gaudy so-called finery that is being churned out of New York and Paris shops today," commented one Boston merchant.

"Sure, we are a bit conservative. But it pays. Wasn't Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church only the other day chosen as one of the best dressed women in the nation?"

Among those who disagree agreeably with Mrs. Dengel is Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, proxy of the famed Charlotte Cushman Club, who has seen styles come and go for more than a few years herself.

"The dictionary defines, among its many meanings, fashion as 'pertaining to outward show' and 'to forge or frame falsely,'" Mrs. French contended.

"That's why we in Boston are a little shy and too well-mannered to be forever making comparisons. Who is there to say that the elderly Boston dame, with her choker and quite different hat, is not the very essence of fashion itself?"

"There are many in the nation who are tricked up like circus clowns who would gladly trade places with her."

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain, is one too modest to even make comment, but her friends are quick to point out that she is groomed with the best in this country. And when she goes to church Easter Sunday she has a fine large family to accompany her—not a poodle on a leash as many a New Yorker.



3 Onset Men Held As Safe-Crackers

BARNSTABLE, Jan. 29.—Three Onset brothers arrested in their beds early today, were lodged in county jail cells after district court arraignment which police said completed the roundup of a seven-man safe-cracking gang which has looted the Cape and Bristol county of \$40,000 over a period of many months.

The Onset men, held in \$7000 each for a hearing Feb. 9, are James, Julio and Benjamin Gomes, 33, 42 and 46, respectively. They pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny.

Four other men, previously arrested and given hearings in connection with the same crimes, are awaiting grand jury disposition of their cases. They are Frank Duarte and Joseph Oliveira, both of Wareham, who are in Plymouth County Jail for lack of \$15,000 bail each; John Dias of New Bedford, in Bristol County jail for the same reason, and Tony Gomes, New Bedford, out on bail.

Tony Gomes, according to police, was the "brains" for the gang. They said he was not related to the Onset brothers.

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New Haven R. R. to Buy \$8,640,000 Equipment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The New Haven Railroad Co. today asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority to issue \$6,180,000 of new equipment trust certificates.

The application said the company proposed to purchase \$8,640,000 of new passenger train equipment.

BRADFORD PAY SLASH OUT

The State Senate accepted an adverse committee report on a bill of Rep. John B. Wenzler of South Boston to halve the \$20,000 salary of Gov. Bradford.

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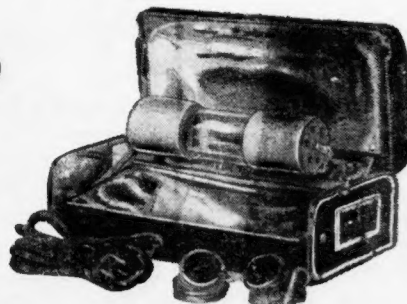
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Sen. Ball Hits Tax Cuts Given Subversives

By KENT HUNTER

Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Sen. Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota Republican, today demanded to know why eight organizations recently listed by Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark as subversive are given tax exemptions by the Treasury Dept. on the ground that they are "educational" organizations.

Sen. Ball listed these organizations as "subversive" according to the Attorney-General's definition: Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Hollywood Writers' Mobilization, International Workers Order, Ohio School of Social Sciences (Cleveland), Philadelphia School of Social Sciences, Samuel Adams School of Boston and School of Jewish Studies (New York).

"These same organizations appear on the treasury's list of organizations which it holds are 'charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational' and so, under the revenue code, able to offer tax deduction inducements to contributors.

"Political organizations cannot offer contributors the bait of income tax deductibility, but these officially listed subversive organizations can, and do.

"I have no doubt that these subversive organizations use to good advantage in soliciting donations the fact that they have been checked by the Treasury Department and found to be 'purely educational.'

"That almost amounts to a federal department assisting organizations 'dedicated to the overthrow of our system of government.'

YEN MAKERS STRIKE

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP).—Japanese printers, turning out more and more yen for the government, struck today because they want more yen from the government.

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5-Room Farm Home Bulging As Family of 13 Adds 14 Kin

BOONE, Ia., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Albert Miller farm home south of here is bulging at every joint with an emergency load of 27 persons in its five rooms. The Millers, who have nine children as well as a grandchild and Mrs. Miller's sister with them, have taken in the 14-member family of William Miller, whose home and possessions at Moingona, Ia., were destroyed by fire Monday. William and Albert are cousins and their wives are sisters. The 27 persons eat in three shifts and at night spread mattresses and straw ticks on almost every square foot of floor space to provide sleeping space.

"We put the bigger children to bed first and then put the little ones in wherever they fit," Mrs. William Miller said. "You can hardly move around without

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The 12 children in the William Miller family range from 11

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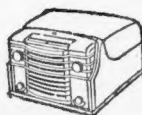
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Judge Brooks Takes Oath Tomorrow

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Edwin B. Goodell, Jr., Boston chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, one of the two organizations in a statement today expressed regret at Judge Brooks' withdrawal from its list of sponsors in Massachusetts.

"Judge Brooks has assured this committee, in conversations and his letter of resignation, that his action does not stem from any personal belief this committee is engaged in subversive activities," Goodell said.

"The listing of the committee as a so-called subversive organization has been regarded by us from the first as unjust and unwarranted."

The Executive Council, which had held up the appointment by Gov. Bradford for two weeks, gave its approval as soon as announcement of the resignations was made, with only Council Patrick J. McDonough of South Boston dissenting.

Music's Charm to Soothe Savage Bus Commuters

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).—Sweet music to soothe commuters' jangled nerves soon will come to street cars and buses in the Cincinnati area. Frequency in the ten radio receiving sets will be installed May 1, and the sets will be installed in each vehicle to make sure all passengers can hear.

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Atkinson Hits Back on Mayoral Delay

Cambridge City Manager John B. Atkinson accused two Cambridge city councilors of "reckless obstructionism" in denying their charges today that he was holding up the election of a mayor so that he would not have to submit his 1938 budget.

"I have been working on the 1938 budget for the past six weeks," said Atkinson, "and it will be submitted within 45 days from Jan. 5, as required by State law."

The charge that Atkinson was holding up the election of a mayor under Cambridge's Plan E charter was made by City Councilors John J. Foley and Michael A. Sullivan after the nine-man council had cast their 651st ballot without choosing a mayor from among their number.

"It's not part of my duty or right," said Atkinson, "to participate in the selection of a mayor and I have not done so in any way and do not intend to." Foley, one of four independent councilors, charged Atkinson had warned the five councilors endorsed by the Cambridge Civic Ass'n not to elect a mayor.

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The Medford Daily Mercury, in a recent editorial, cautions . . . "If the strike continues, it can have but one inevitable result: the throwing out of work of those people employed in factories where materials can't come in and finished goods can't get out. "Evidence now exists that some firms have let their help go because they cannot continue to operate in the face of the strike. As time wears on and the strike remains unsolved, more firms will fill in this unhappy picture the same way. Thus, the tie-up will make itself felt in the whole economy with plant close-downs . . . There is a mounting toll of industrial casualties due our state including unemployment and dislocations of a serious nature, if the strike is maintained . . . We are in a growing emergency and it calls for forthright action, now."

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It is a letter, written on royal stationery, sent to Robert from Buckingham Palace thanking him for a magazine which he sent to Princess Elizabeth a month ago.

Written by a lady-in-waiting, the letter expressed the appreciation of Her Royal Highness.

Robert is the only son of Mrs. Ann Kelly, a widow.

Medford Man Named Head Of Vets' Organization

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—

—Clarence J. Hill of Medford is the new national director of the U. S. Veterans Rehabilitation Ass'n.

The organization ended a three-day meeting. It will meet here again about Feb. 28 to take up veterans' housing matters, and proposed renewal of legislation to provide free automobiles for amputees.

Anthony D. Tiesco, Massachusetts State commander of the Disabled American Veterans, was named chairman of the committee on legislation.

Europe Plane With U. S. Passengers Still Sought

FRANKFURT Jan. 29 (AP)—

All available American aircraft in Germany joined today in the search for a transport plane missing, more than 48 hours with three American women and five children passengers.

Air Force headquarters here said it had no clues.



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America was catapulted into the conflict Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.

Where is the REAL danger spot in the present East-West struggle—the struggle that so many world statesmen have warned may bring on World War III unless present trends are checked?

This is only one of the many momentous questions to which Anthony Eden, deputy leader of Britain's Conservative Party and internationally recognized diplomatic authority, supplies an answer in a remarkably frank article to be published in next Sunday's Advertiser.

Eden, Britain's wartime foreign secretary under Winston Churchill, has just returned to London from a personal survey of conditions in trouble-torn Southern Europe and the Middle East.

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Smart Set Dog Club Event

By BETTY ALDEN

WELL TRAINED PUPS of socialite dog lovers will be exhibited at the N. E. Dog Training Club obedience show Sunday afternoon at Horticultural Hall, postponed from last week because of the blizzard.

The show will be a pre-view of obedience tests in the annual Eastern Dog Show next month and will give the pups a chance to work off their stage fright before the big event.

Obedience training is a popular hobby of dog fanciers nowadays. Owners take their dogs to weekly classes and enjoy watching them advance from simple lessons to more complex routines such as jumping, retrieving and relay racing.

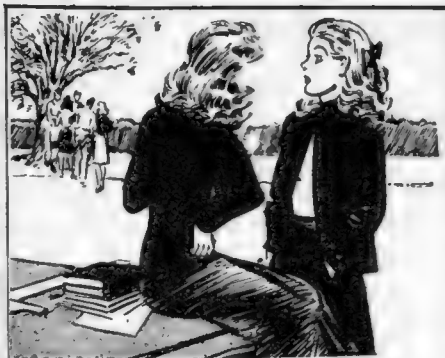
Sunday's exhibitors will include Mrs. William B. Foster (Gwen Fearing), of Milton, who has gone in for obedience training seriously since she was given a Dalmatian puppy a year ago.

Jean Miles of Newton will show her two black cockers and Mrs. Keith Robinson (Sylvia Hurd) of Milton a black cocker named

Edith Hall. Mrs. William B. Long, Jr., of Cambridge and her pet red setter, Squealer, will also take part as will post dog Edith Long of Cambridge and her collie, and Bobby and Dick Johnson of Winchester, who are eager to show their cocker spaniels in the class for junior members.

Edith Hall and Virginia Lindsay of Wellesley are co-chairmen and Elizabeth Copeland of Holliston chief steward.

AN ENTERTAINING program of piano portraits, was presented by Mrs. Florence Fraser Ludgate, guest artist at the fifth Morning of Diversion yesterday. N. E. Mutual Hall presented a cheery sociable scene during the coffee hour preceding the program as several hundred fashionable sub-



Edith Hall, Cambridge, 1944. King Features Synd. Inc. "I'm marrying that young fellow who flunked me last term and just wait until I get HIM home!"

scribers warmed up over a steamy cup and exchanged the latest news.

Junior hostess Mrs. John Warren White (Katharine Stone) was receiving congratulations on her Dad's nomination as State Senator from the Cape Cod summer neighbors, including Dorothy and Priscilla Cornish, were very pleased with the prospect that a family friend would be their next Senator. Mrs. White will be remembered by those who follow romantic news as the first Boston society girl to cancel plans for a big wedding a week after Pearl Harbor. Because of the declaration of war her fiancé's leave was cancelled and she flew to a distant city for a small wedding with just the families present.

Others attending yesterday's Morning of Diversion were Mrs. Robert B. Watson, hurrying off to drive her little girls home from school; Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. Robert A. Theobald, Mrs. David F. Edwards, Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Arthur W. Allen, Mrs. Charles P. Howard and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Julia Deane, petite and blonde, trousseau shopping for her Feb. 7 wedding. Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs getting a head start on her spring wardrobe planning by looking at the latest navy blues in an uptown shop. Debutantes Gioia Griess, Wendy Howes and Mary Gay Hall, a trio of attractive salesgirls at the March of Dimes table in the Copley Plaza. They're working for the Infantile Paralysis Fund ball at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Mrs. Edward Taft ordering a roast and the fixin's at her favorite grocery. Mrs. Walter J. McCann of Newton Center and Elizabeth Barrie of Braintree entertaining at bridal showers for Betty Murray of Newton Center, who will be married to Lt. Frank Farnell Ormohundro, USN, at Gordon Chapel, Saturday afternoon.

INDIAN SEA BLOW KILLS 100 PARIS, Jan. 29 (INS)—More than 100 persons were killed and thousands of houses destroyed when a cyclone struck the island of Reunion in the Indian Ocean on the night of Jan. 26.



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BOLIVIA DEPORTS 27

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 29 (AP)

—The Bolivian government announced 27 persons have been deported to Brazil in the wake of a revolutionary plot. The country is under martial law, proclaimed Tuesday.



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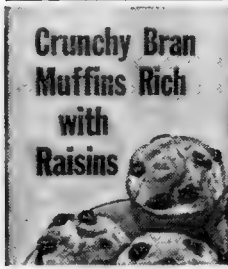
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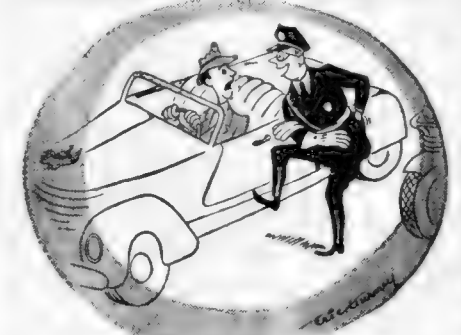


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When William Miller's home was lost in a fire, his cousin, Albert (second left), a Boone, Ia., farmer, took the 14 members of his family to his 5-room farm house. At last count, there are some 27 persons living there now. Here's one shift at the dinner table.

Wonderland

Severe cold weather turns Niagara Falls into a picture of rare winter beauty. A photographer snaps the frozen American Falls in the honeymoon resort as a news cameraman records the photographic attempt.



Recovering—These young polo victims, now almost cured, drew thundering applause as they ran and walked across the field of the Orange Bowl Stadium at Miami. The children were in the audience during a polo match which was played for the March of Dimes campaign.



Must Be a Peace Pipe—All is peace and harmony in the home of Loretta Chrisman, Avalon Park, Chicago, as Buddy the dog smokes a peace pipe with his feline pals, Goldie and Blue Boy. It is a rare scene when the traditional enemies can get along.



Ice-Trapped



No Delivery—Those who waited long for these new cars will wait longer. The vehicles, about 190 of them, are trapped on a barge in Ohio river ice near Newburgh, Ind. The ice was six to eight inches thick for several hundred miles along the river.

AP Wirephoto



Holidaying—Romania's abdicated king, Michael, and his fiancée, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, grasp a towline for a lift to the top of a ski slope while holidaying at a resort in Davos, Switzerland. No definite plans have been made for their wedding.



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Tough Sledding

It was easy going down, but this climbing uphill is no fun for little 4-year-old Sheila Anne Cannon as she pulls her sled up the slope of the Muddy river banks in the Fenway. Small fry are getting plenty of coasting this winter.

THE BROOKS CHOICE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 29, 1948

JUDGE LAWRENCE G. BROOKS with his left hand resigned his membership in two Communist front organizations and with his right hand takes oath of office as presiding judge of the Malden District Court.

Judge Brooks was nominated to this high office by Governor Bradford.

His confirmation was three times held up by the Executive Council in the secret "iron curtain" proceedings peculiar to that body.

It was no secret, however, that confirmation was opposed by Councilor Patrick J. McDonough nor was it any secret what constituted the grounds of his opposition.

This was Judge Brooks' sponsorship of The Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Both of these organizations had been named by the United States Attorney General as Communist fronts.

Final confirmation, with only Judge McDonough opposed, followed what Judge Brooks described as the severing of his connection with the two organizations.

AS THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL met, the Governor's office made public a letter received from Judge Brooks which stated:

"Information which has come to my attention leads me to believe that the original purposes and activities of the national organizations which prompted my sponsorship of the Massachusetts branches have substantially changed.

"All of these factors have contributed to a situation which raises the question of the apparent incompatibility between sponsorship of such organizations and judgeship in our courts.

"If this question is disturbing to members of the Council, it undoubtedly is disturbing also to members of the general public whose respect for the courts must not be jeopardized.

"In view of these circumstances I have severed my connection with the Massachusetts Council of American Soviet Friendship and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee."

The judge spoke of the situation being disturbing to the council and undoubtedly to members of the general public, but we do not find in his letter any statement that he himself found incompatible his judgeship in our courts and his sponsorship of the Red front organizations.

This may have been an oversight.

We'll go along with the judge's statement that he doesn't like the Communists, but we think he should have discovered this a long time ago.

THE FACT IS THAT HE MAINTAINED HIS ASSOCIATION WITH THE COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP MORE THAN A YEAR AFTER IT HAD BEEN OPENLY REPUDIATED BY DR. KARL T. COMPTON, PRESIDENT OF M. I. T.; SENATOR SALTONSTALL, HAROLD L. ICKES, JUSTICE LEARNED HAND OF THE U. S. CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS AND A HOST OF OTHER SINCERE PERSONS WHO HAD BEEN DUPED INTO SPONSORSHIP.

EXPLAINING HIS VOTE in favor of confirmation, Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge felt called upon to issue a three-page statement, in the course of which he said:

"I have confidence in Justice Brooks' capacity and integrity."

But even if we have complete confidence in Judge Brooks' capacity and integrity there is to our mind an equally important qualification necessary to the candidacy of a presiding justice.

THAT IS SAGACITY.

Webster defines sagacity as follows:

"Quality of being sagacious; quickness or acuteness of sense perceptions; keenness of discernment or penetration with SOUNDNESS OF JUDGMENT; shrewdness; ABILITY TO SEE WHAT IS RELEVANT OR SIGNIFICANT."

The definition, as we said, is Webster's. The capital letters are ours.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc. "I love you, dear!" and saying

this

My heart responds, "This true!

"This true!"

And thrills with more than

earthly bliss

While still I say "I love but

you."

"Why do you love me, dear?"

you ask

As though true love could reason why.

I love you just because I do.

The key I do not care to find

For fear the strands would break in two

That me a willing captive bind.

GEORGE W. CROFTS.

A FORTY-YEAR OLD Oregon woman has had 13 divorces. Three from the same man. So this wanderer on the sea of matrimony has had 13 husbands. She should write a book titled "My Life With 13 Husbands." I feel it would be particularly interesting to know what the man she married three times had that her other 12 husbands lacked.

PLEASE NOTE: Note it stated the Hollywood dress designer known as Adrian

"stands by the short-skirt style."

His reasons are, no doubt, good and sufficient. His charming

wife, professionally known as Janet Gaynor, is a cute,

little trick to which the

"New Look" is distinctly dis-

advantageous. Incidentally, during

her days as a film star, Miss Gaynor was known as

"the second best business woman in Hollywood." The first

at that time was Mary Pickford. The greatest business

woman in Hollywood history was the late Ruth Roland.

SIDELIGHTS: The Netherlands has the highest life expectancy in Europe. The average

Dutchman can expect to live 65 years. Romania has Europe's

lowest life expectancy. The average Romanian can only look

forward to 40 years of life. I never have known, personally,

a couple who had a diamond wedding. How about you? If

you knew such a couple, please tell me how many diamond stud-

dents presents they received on their 75th wedding anniversary.

THAT DOG AGAIN: Our dog is a lover of fun, food, hunting,

sleeping, children and peace. Mostly peace. When his way of

living is disturbed, however, by a quarrelsome dog, he reacts

somewhat similar to a peaceful man or nation disturbed by a

warlike contemporary. In brief,



Janet Gaynor

he is dynamite! The kindly look is gone from his face. The love light in his big brown eyes disappears. His orbs spit fire. He lunges forth like a tiger and keeps going forward. Boy, what a light on! It was Dryden who said, "Beauvoir the fury of a patient man." That goes double for patient dogs.

OVER THERE: The three most successful American films at the box office in Great Britain in 1947 were "The Jolson Story," "Duel in the Sun" and "The Outlaw." The most successful of all films in Britain was the home-made product titled "The Courtneys of Curzon Street." Asked to explain this picture's success Herbert Wilcox, the producer, said: "I succeeded because it is about nice people. The film-going public is tiring of London and its snobbery." I think Mr. Wilcox is in possession of something there.

HORSES & WOMEN: That Hollywood trend, pioneered in film, starring Jimmy Cagney, of the hero soaking the heroine in the jaw, influenced many bachelors to believe the procedure was advantageous in handling a woman. Our Horses & Women experts have always strongly urged bachelor clients not to take this method too seriously and attempt it in real life. Especially, in the case of a green-eyed honey blonde. How right our experts were is indicated by a dispatch reporting that a Manhattan bachelor patted a punch on a green-eyed honey blonde. Instead of accepting the punch meekly as the film heroines do, the blonde returned the blow plus some scratches and several kicks in the shins. Not only that, she screamed for the police. The aggressive bachelor ended up in jail.

ASKING: Query from client: Q. What is the difference between an old-timer and a young old-timer? A. An old-timer remembers when Van Halsten played the outfield for the Giants, when Maggie Cline sang "Throw Him Down, McCreckey," and Irish Lad won the Suburban Handicap. A young old-timer remembers when Zack Wheat played left field for the Dodgers, when Will Rogers was the star of the Ziegfeld Follies and when Man O' War went to the post at one to a hundred in the Lawrence Realization Stakes and won the race by 100 lengths!

PASSING BY: Linda Darnell, sultry cinema performer, Linda has been subjected to one of the quaintest cases of "typing" in Hollywood history. In 18 of her last 24 films she has been called on to wear tightly laced corsets. She is now being referred to as "The Hour Glass."



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THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY suffers the misfortunes that are usually associated with a party long out of power. Leadership is diverse and anyone can, with

complete irresponsibility, articulate himself as something that he is not.

General Eisenhower's withdrawal cleared the decks of an enveloping fog. Eisenhower must have been astonished at the curious support that barnaced his ship.

It could create a stir, but there were no delegates at the convention in those ex-New Dealers, ex-Willkieites, political somersaulters, and general crackpots who headed up the Eisenhower boom. And there could be no victory in association with that political circus.

Some of these individuals, who flip-flop with amazing dexterity, have now associated themselves with Harold Stassen's herculean efforts to become a candidate, win or lose, at any cost. And Stassen, immediately upon the demise of the Eisenhower boom, decided to invade Ohio with the object of getting four or five delegates in that state.

The idea is twofold, (1) to keep himself before the nation as a candidate at no matter what cost; (2) to indicate that he is a candidate for the presidency and not the vice-presidency.

HE HAS MISTAKEN Taft's sportsmanship and generosity for weakness. He has taken pokes at Dewey, too, but dares not come into New York because he says the primary law is not so favorable. He dares not file for the Republican primaries in New York because obviously he cannot get even four or three delegates in this State.

Anyhow, Stassen will probably be cleared off the decks by the time the convention comes because he is a political liability to his party now. He is playing strictly a personal game without assuming party responsibility.

He could have remained Governor of Minnesota; he could have run for the United States Senate and he probably would have been elected. Instead, he played heroics and organized a four years' campaign to get the presidential nomination.

His latest maneuver, that is, the one before he filed in Ohio, was to see what votes he could get if Dewey and Taft locked horns at the convention. He discovered, of course, that the favorites in such a contingency are Joe Martin or Senator Vandenberg.

STASSEN MAY ultimately become Secretary of Commerce. The man has ability and presence, but suffers the dread disease of uncurbed personal ambition and is lacking in party spirit.

The real contest is between Taft and Dewey and that is as it should be. Dewey was the Republican party's last candidate. He made a good showing and would probably have been elected had he not chosen to take the war out of the election.

The choice was his to make; had he pursued the other course, of telling all, it would have told us in 1944 what is being disclosed now. At the request of Gen. Marshall, he avoided discussion of the war and was defeated. He and his partisans feel that he is entitled to another chance. Senator Taft is the leader of his party in Congress and the intellectual guide of most of its adherents. No matter who is nominated, he will have to run on the record of his party in Congress, and every line of that record is associated with Taft.

NO REPUBLICAN candidate has a chance who will repudiate an iota of the Taft record. Such repudiation would only strengthen Truman; it would give him victory. Therefore, many Republicans feel that Taft had better run on his own record. They feel that he is likely to be victorious.

At any rate, that is how it stands: Dewey or Taft. These two are so evenly divided as to delegates that some anticipate that they will produce a deadlock. That leads to speculation as to what would happen if the fifth ballot is reached and the deadlock is unbroken.

In that case, the two candidates might meet and decide on a plan to save the party from dissolution, or they may free the delegates pledged to them. Should such a deadlock persist to the fifth ballot, it is likely that Joe Martin or Arthur Vandenberg, more likely Martin, will be the choice.

But as it stands, it is either Taft or Dewey.

G. E. Sokolsky

Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29—(In the screen, in "Crossfire") Robert Ryan was a sadistic killer, but a most attractive one. Off the screen he's a mild-mannered young man, fond of children and of his fellow man. Bob is getting in the thick of it in "Crossfire," but because it presented him as a meanie, he has been looking for a more lovable character.

So after he read the script of "The Boy With Green Hair" he told Boss Dore Schary he would like to play the kindly police court psychiatrist who has an understanding of children. Pronto, it was set for him to co-star with Pat O'Brien.

After this portrayal of a finer side of his acting nature, Robert won't mind going back to heavies if the role is interesting.

THIS COMING WEEK the galley proof of Betty ("Tree Grows in Brooklyn") Smith's new book, "The Boy With Green Hair," reaches Hollywood and will be read avidly by all story editors.



Betty Smith

I happen to know M-G-M has first dibs on the novel, which is said to be a little like "Tree Grows in Brooklyn." So far no price has been set and no deal made, but the agent handling it has announced the galley is ready and, of course, it is of great interest.

I am told M-G-M will probably buy it if the price is not too high.

WELL, we had the Stork Club on the screen, and it came out a musical with entertainment plus. Now Bob Considine and Vincent Flaherty are talking to Charlie Morrison about putting the Mocambo, one of the glamor spots of the country, into a movie.

Charlie has quite a background. He has been agent for Sophie Tucker, Harry Richman and many other top entertainers. All this would naturally endow him with the "Mambo" factor. Charlie, who long ago had a spot of acting, could play himself—he is handsome enough.

I JUST WANT to make a little prophesy here and now. When Van Johnson is seen in "State of the Union" he's going to start out on a new career. I haven't seen the picture yet, but I've had line reports from the preview.

Van is so eager to have his father, Charles Johnson, see the baby that as soon as Evie is able to travel, in a month or so, he's taking them to Providence, R. I., to pay his dad a visit.

Van's been trying to get his father out of here for years without success. Mr. Johnson has never met Evie and Van is sure he's going to be crazy about his

granddaughter, so in six weeks they'll head for the East.

I TALKED with Bob Considine just before he took off for Palm Springs and he told me that Mrs. Lou Gehrig will be out here to help on the medical side of the Babe Ruth novel. Vincent Flaherty's brother, Pat, is technical director for Flaherty's very enthusiastic over the script and says the picture will be under way shortly.

Mrs. Considine, who is with him, is working on a plan for a benefit for the New York Heart Foundation. Mrs. "Bugs" Baer, who took over after the death of Mrs. Louis Sobel (Louis had started the drive), is working hard in New York to help raise money for this very important research. It is in memory of Mark Hellinger and others who were victims.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Bob Topping was so annoyed at the interview Arline Judge gave out about Lana Turner that he wanted Lana to elope to Mexico and get married then and there.

He telephoned a good friend of Lana's to see how he would proceed to get a divorce in Mexico and to marry. The friend, who is indeed a friend, gave Bob such an argument against it, telling what it would do to Lana's career, that the rich Mr. Topping was convinced.

Bob feels it is very unfair to drag Lana into his divorce case because he and the five times married Miss Judge were definitely separated before he even took Lana out to dinner. This is one case where Lana absolutely cannot be accused of breaking up a home.

SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT: Gertrude Lawrence's appearance in Noel Coward's group of one-act plays, "Tonight at 8:30," at the Baltimore, only goes to prove that all it takes to get the Hollywood celebrities into the theater is a good play plus Gertrude.

Mariene Dietrich, who went to the theater with Noel and was with him later at George Cukor's supper party—remarkably honest that gal keeps her looks and glamour—plus Gertrude.

Noel, Gertrude and Bea Lillie really had a reunion. Bea looked awfully cute in bright red.

Bea told me she was suing Robert Golden for a movie commitment he failed to keep with her.

Orry-Kelly, who took me to the theater and to George's, said he thought Irene Dunne was the most beautiful woman there. We had supper with Irene and she and I had a long talk over Bishop McGucken's dinner Feb. 4 for St. John's Hospital.

Had a chance to chat with my favorite, Virginia Zuck, at the party. She was with Mary Lee and Douglas Fairbanks, and Clifford and Maybelle Webb. I'm dying to see Clifford in "Sitting Pretty." I hear he's a riot.

Ethel Barrymore told me she

has been getting wonderful reports on "Night Song," in which she is so good. She was at the theater with Margaret Case, the magazine writer, George Cukor and Sunny Colt. The party was in honor of Margaret, who is a darling.

My friend Pat Smart chose the same night for her farewell party at the Champagne Room. She is off for New York again. We had thought she was going to announce her engagement to Spencer Martin, but she didn't.

David Selznick appeared at both parties with Mrs. David Beers on his arm—no relation to De Beers, the diamond family, he told me, but the wife of the newspaper editor.

Gene Tierney divided her dances between Charles Fieldman and Olga Cassini.

Tony Martin, who everybody says will be on top when "Casbah" is released, gave with several of his beautiful songs. In fact it was one of the gayest parties of the season.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: I collected at random. Roy Hendrix, Laraine Day's ex, is left off flying to sell cars for the Madman, Muntz, I mean.

Charlie Chaplin Jr. at the Beverly Tropic with Jean Gordon, a model. Everybody feels sorry that Charlie, Jr., who is really a nice boy, got into difficulties with the gendarmes when he imbibed a little too freely.

Sympathy goes to Jane Withers in the death of her father, Walter Withers, who was very much liked and who always kept in the background in Jane's career. He died in his sleep.

Sydney Greenstreet, son, John, is marrying Beverly Harvis, a very gorgeous model, on Feb. 21.

Bob Cummings flew to San Diego, as advertised, for the milk ship. In the couldn't land so he had to turn around and come back and telephone the Governor what happened.

Honey and Dick Berlin (Hearst executive) are in town and Dick is so streamlined since he looks like a matinee idol.

Helga Moray, ex-wife of Tay Garnett, at the King's with John McQuade, an old timey from Hollywood.

Helga Moray, in and out of New York. This said his intentions are matrimonial.

Rene Borzage has gone to Honolulu, and while there will see Alan Hughes, wealthy Texas oil man. What's happened to Jeffrey Gill?

The old Garbo rumor is on again. Garson Kanin is looking for a screen property in which to star her.

That was Nance Valentine with Otto Preminger at the Dells.

That's all today.

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My Boston

By Alan Frazer

TAKING YOU AROUND: At 6:30 p. m. you're at the Red Coach Grill, having dinner with Jimmie Kelly, confidante of Congressman Jack Kennedy. And Cochituate's Jack Larkin, boss of the six Red Coaches (Boston, Wal-

land, Hingham, Mattapan, Miami and one coming up on Long Island). And Michael's Vic Nelson, head of the 11 Howard Johnsons stretching from Maine to Florida, Ohio and Kentucky, and in the future to spring up on the West Coast and spread back eastward to make the chain nationwide. 7:30 p. m. Vic tells you those drive-in restaurants in California, where pretty girls in shorts serve you in your car, never went over here because the warm season is too short for your table and you're making a recording. To your surprise you find Jimmie talking entirely about Red Coaches, and you entirely about Jack Kennedy, which seems sort of mixed up. 8:30 p. m. Vic drives you to the Plymouth Theater for the opening of "Doctor Social." On the way, he remarks that a friend in New York paid \$64 for a set of tire chains (they're that scarce because of the storms).

huge ornate hall they call the Latin Quarter. Above 450 diners, you see a long, thin V of mauve light in which grey tobacco smoke billows like snow clouds. In the open end of the V, a woman in a strapless green gown is telling you she's going down to the river "because the river's still wet, and Beale Street's DONE GONE DRY." Beside the stage you see a young man, with curly black hair, a Roman nose and a delicate chin. He's only 19, and two years ago was an usher in New York's Paramount Theater. Now he has just finished four weeks singing at the Paramount... That's Vic Damone here for the Infinite Paradoxes. But, watching and learning from the singer, because the singer is Lena Horne... Luther Henderson, Lena's pianist, is watching her, too, over the top of his spectacles, as he pours a boogie-woogie beat from his heart into the keys... You recall Vic's record, "I Have But One Heart" (which has outsold Sinatra's). You look over his two days' scowl in Boston for infantile paralysis victims, and decide his one heart is certainly not

12:30 A. M.—Seated beside his collaborator, Phyllis Stohn, Jack Gold is telling you how to write a song... Recipe: First you get a title, then you expand the title in words. Next, you develop a "front strain" like "Dance, Ballerina, Dance," or "In a quiet caravan there's a lady they call the queen." And then you get your front strain, you develop the lyrics and music from it. She's unfaithful. But I like her again because I want to relax the space... 12:35 A. M. Jack says he's got his act on in Washington, for Lena Horne. 12:46 A. M. You decide maybe you could write a song.

12:46 A. M. you're listening to Vic Damone on Steve Allison's program... 12:50 A. M. you're with Vic to hear the March of Dimes on Sperm Feller's show with George Curley and Betty Kern... 1:30 A. M. you're at Ruby Fols to hear Dave Apollo on the radio. Since it's the seventh talk for the year (transmitted to the younger generation by Jerry Austin and Betty Jane Watson). At the next talk, you see Jimmy Weeks chatting with Artie Shaw and recall that Artie was the discoverer of Noble and King... Betty Jane tells you she's flying to New York this morning to try out for Broadway and Hollywood success because Jerry and she want to enter in "Sleepy Hollow." It's a legend because financial backing is lacking... But Jack says she'll also see the baby, Cynthia Leigh, and be back in the Oval Room tonight.

3 A. M. Back in the office now, you look over scattered notes. The N. Y. Yankees will take over the Manchester club in the New England League. The eight N. E. teams will be owned jointly by American League and four by National League clubs... National Commander Dan O'Neil of the Legion will speak before Crosscup-Boston Post May 13, at a Crosscup-Boston Post... Ted Weeks, Atlantic Monthly editor, begins a series of national broadcasts over WCOP-ABC at 1:15 p. m. Sunday. Titled "An Editor at Home"... The Boston rate was celebrated last Sunday at the Franciscan Friary, Rawson rd., Brookline, to send priests behind the Iron Curtain to replace those imprisoned or slain... And one of the most interesting things you could see is the paralyzed veterans in wheel chairs serving

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Rather than suffer the indignity of being picketed, our own august Supreme Court justices are warming up their hands over a hot plate or dispatching grumbling messengers for sandwiches and coffee like we used to do on night rewrite.

It is a very domestic and heartening sight to see the blackrobed dispensers of justice beating up their cans and well worn taking a guided tour of the majestic Supreme Court building on Capitol Hill to gape at.

They tell me one of the smaller justices—they come in various sizes—are having great success with a chef d'justice

sists of cutting a round hole in the center of a slice of bread, frying the slice lightly on both sides in deep butter, then busting an egg into the hole.

You've got to have a steady hand to do this or it gets very messy. It is a lot to pull back the sleeves of the robe to the elbows, and tuck in the judicial tunic, because the cracked and spattering egg has a reactionary habit of rendering a disesteemed opinion.

It is, of course, has to be done in a spirit of res adjudicato, quo warranto, nolle prosequi and nolo contendere, because the alternative is unthinkable. The solemn justices would have had to cross the picket line.

THE SITUATION was brought about by the strike of the

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By George Dixon

except at the Department of Labor and the Supreme Court, where there is no picketing because there is nothing to picket.

This seems a wise move, particularly on the part of the strikers, because defiance of the strikers could only result in great loss of dignity. Imagine a justice of the highest tribunal in the land crossing a picket line to grab a hunk of pie a la mode and having yellows of "scab" and "fink" shouted after him.

Out of this may come great advances in cookery. One of the justices, a bachelor, is becoming very adept with hot plate and skillet. By the time the strike is over he may be a fine catch for some lucky

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COAT MAKES THE GIRL

A Complete Short Story

By HOLLIS STARNES

AS SOON as the musical show Cherris Payne was opened on Broadway to rave reviews, chambermaid Katie Kilfeather of the San Pedro Hotel started campaigning for a new fur coat. The coat was not for herself, but for the teen-aged, tawny-haired guest whom she mothered along with other young things on her floor of the shabby old theatrical hotel.

Cherry Pie, as the girl was nicknamed, had worn the same winter coat since she arrived in New York five years ago from her little land, winner of a radio contest which got her a Broadway job. She was then 14, a hefty, freckle-faced chunk, who looked like a cinnamon bear, bundled up in her bulky coat.

By now she had stretched out and slumped down—a breath-taking beauty, columnist described her—but they saw her behind the footlights, reflected Katie, not in her teddybear coat.

In the tough years of transition from hickish chunklet to stream-lined Broadway glamor girl, Katie conceded, the girl couldn't afford a new coat.

But now with a nice snowy part in a hit, and good money every week, the maid declared, "It's high time I tossed ol' teddybear in the trash, an' got a fine new fur garment bet-tin' a real young actress!"

Such an argument would sell the girl nearly to any other girl on the floor, mused Katie. In fact all but Cherry spent their last cent on clothes long before they earned it. And the "rising young actress" knew would and others off like "be-tin'." But Cherry Pie said

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

KATIE, the chambermaid, a wise woman who usually is right, and CHERRIE, the thrifty glamor girl, dis-agrees over the wisdom of investing in a fur coat for the young beauty. Let's see what happens.

primly, "I don't need a new coat. Mine is still whole."

"But 'tis all out o' style," said Katie, "an' with this year's new long lines, 'twill be half way to your neck!"

"I don't believe in lowering headlines," said Cherry, stubbornly. "Anyhow, I can't afford a new coat."

"But ye're makin' more in this show than —"

"I know," the girl cut in, "and I've figured out to the dollar exactly where it's going—into things that count!"

"A YOUNG ACTRESS' CLOTHES COUNT"

"But surely a young actress' clothes count!" the woman pleaded. "A stage girl's wardrobe's her chief stock in trade. I've had girls on this floor with

faces to stop a clock—but decked out like circus horses, they landed good jobs an' rich men!"

"I've got a good job without decking myself out like a circus horse," said Cherry coolly, "and as for rich men —"

"Ye can turn up your nose," sniffed Katie, "but maybe 'twould be a welcome relief to go out with somethin' besides them Dutch treat lads ye meet at the fish an' chips!"

The girl tossed her tawny mane and picked up the bulky farm mail order catalog Katie called her bible.

"My money's going into things marked off here, not fur coats. This year we have to order fertilizer early, there's a scarcity."

"Fertilizer?" groaned Katie.

"What next?"

"Cherry was deep in her bible, "Let's see, lime and lespedeza —"

"Lispy daisy! In heaven's name what's this?"

"Oh, something green that grows. Now here's my plan, Katie. Each payday I'll give you my envelope, you hand over enough for my room rent and meals, then bank the rest for —"

"Lispy daisy!" The woman threw up her hands. "I give up!"

But, of course, she did no such thing. Each week when she banked the girl's savings she'd look in shop windows for the best coat values. At holiday time she saw just the garment to show off her carrot top's flaming beauty. She priced the creation, but it cost more than they had. Still and all, she told herself, such an elegant coat was worth waiting for: With a grand gesture she ordered it laid aside, paying a deposit out of her own pocket.

Next morning as she made Cherry's bed she subtly brought up the coat subject. "But Winter's practically over now," the young actress said lightly.

"Winter over in January?" Katie shivered. "Sure, 'tis only started hittin' its stride! Darlin', I saw the most sumptuous, scrumptious model in a store window—a hooded fur number with the new long lines an' big ballerina flares—sure, it looked like some swank designer dreamed it up just for yourself!"

Cherry waved her farm catalog. "Here's a sumptuous, scrumptious model with new long lines, dreamed up for my Dad's spring plowin'! How much have we got in the bank?"

Katie knew very well what they had, but she hedged. "I'll have to do some fingerin'. Spring plowin' ain't due for ages, Cherry. If ye'd just take one squint at this coat."

"I won't. Once and for all, I'm not buying a coat."

"Suit yourself, me bold lass," Katie tried a new look, but don't come weepin' an' wallin' to me when ye lose every beau the first date!"

"If I lose a beau the first date," blazed Cherry, "it's because I choose to lose him, not because of my coat!"

"I've spoke me last word on the subject," said Katie.

"Good! Now I'll tell you this—I've had five dates in a row with man every girl in the show has gone after and didn't

dyed ermines."

Katie opened her eyes: she couldn't, of course, speak, having said her last word.

"I'm going out with him again tonight, and this week-end I'm invited to his place up the state, to meet his family."

As she gave his name Katie blushed; the family was one of New York's first and finest. With a whoop she broke her vow of silence: "Hooraay! His old man must be worth a mint!"

"I don't care if he's worth a mint or a shoestring," declared Cherry. "I like Buck for himself—and he likes me."

Love's young dream was one thing, thought Katie sagely, but making the grade with a man's hoity-toity family was something else again.

A girl couldn't spoil her chances in an old teddybear coat! "Now Cherry, I've got to talk sense into ye," she said sternly. "Maybe this Buck's so infatuated with ye, he don't notice that ragbag of a coat—but his mother'll be seizin' ye up from tip to toe, never fear, an' —"

"Stop it!" the girl cried in a sudden fury. "Don't you think I'd like the new coat you've been tinkling me with? Don't you think I want to make a good impression on Buck's family? But my own family comes first! They sacrificed for me, paid for my singing lessons, kept me up here. Now I'm earning, I'm going to get some of the things they've done without—and if people want to judge me by my coat not my character—they can go right ahead!"

She burst into sobs and rushed into the shower, locking the door after her.

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?"

Next day in her lunch hour Katie slipped over to the store where the coat was being held. While her heart was aching for poor Cherry's plight, a bold dancing man leaped and danced into her head. She'd see if a deal could be made to get the coat

for so much down, so much a week. She'd draw out enough of Cherry's bank account for the first payment, and surprise her with the coat in time for the weekend visit.

Oh, she'd howl like a young hyena, but the deed would be done, and when she calmed down and tried on the coat she'd be glad. Her folks would be glad, too, and there'd still be money for lippy daisy and such a bit later.

But a naughty floor manager took the wind out of her sails.

They didn't sell furs on installment buying, he told her loftily. If she had a charge account they'd be glad to send the coat out, otherwise it must be paid for in full. She slunk away without even claiming her deposit.

She got off the main floor elevator and was making her way to the door when she heard a shout from the book section, "Katie!" There was Cherry frantically waving to her. "What are you doing here?"

"Just a bit of an errand," she felt herself flushing to the roots of her hair. "What are ye doing here?"

"Selecting a gift for my hostess Sunday. Buck gave me a hint what she likes to read—books about animals. She knows lots about them, grew up on a big Canadian ranch. She's an officer of some society against trapping animals."

"That's a new one!" said Katie.

"No, Buck says it's old. She must be a very humane woman. She doesn't believe in the way animals are trapped for furs, so with all her money she never wears a fur coat, even a wrap of fur trimming on her clothes." She looked at the maid with a droll little smile. "I guess she won't snoot my teddybear coat after all!"

Katie glanced at the coat. With the girl inside it, somehow it took on a sumptuous, scrumptious look.

THE END.

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'Roosevelt Story' In Berlin Benefit

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 29 — The anniversary of the late President Roosevelt's birthday tomorrow will be observed here by the first showing in this country of the motion picture, "The Roosevelt Story," under auspices of the Berlin Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

The proceeds of three showings in the 1800-seat Titania Palast will go to the March of Dimes and the infantile paralysis funds in Germany, Britain and France. Presented here by the AVC chapter will be one afternoon and two evening performances of the true-to-life film story of President Roosevelt's life and career, which was produced under the personal supervision of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The afternoon showing of "The Roosevelt Story," will be for a German audience, which will be seeing most of the film footage of FDR for the first time. Admissions will be paid in German marks, which will go to the Berlin Infirmary Fund.

The evening performance will be for dollar admissions, to be turned over to the March of Dimes. Proceeds from a block of several hundred tickets given to the British and French Special Office will be turned over to the infantile paralysis funds in England and France.

The Record-American pays \$50 in weekly prize for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, Liberty 2-4000.



LORETTA YOUNG, the pretty party of the second part in the Astor Theater's delightful hit, "The Bishop's Wife."

'Daisy Kenyon' Now At Scollay, Olympia

"Daisy Kenyon," 20th Century-Fox's Joan Crawford-Dana Andrews-Henry Fonda starring dramatization of Elizabeth Janeway's best-seller, is now to be seen on the Olympia and Scollay screens. On the same bill is "Always Together," with Robert Hutton and Joyce Reynolds.

Mitropoulos Brings Orchestra Here

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with its distinguished conductor, Dmitri Mitropoulos, directing, will make its first Boston appearance in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

In this single appearance of a major symphony orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will present a program including Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C major (Jupiter), Bloch's Rhapsody "Schelomo" (Solo cello by Yves Chardon), and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor.

Evans Produces Karloff Play 25

Maurice Evans, who is producer and star of Broadway's most resounding comedy hit, George Bernard Shaw's mirthful "Man and Superman," will be represented on the Main Stem by two productions when he sponsors his friend, Boris Karloff in a new J. B. Priestly play, "The Linden Tree" on March 2.

Playing John Tanner, the woman-fleeing hero of the Shavian comedy eight times a week, while supervising the Priestly production should easily qualify Mr. Evans as Broadway's busiest and most industrious actor-manager.

"The Linden Tree" will provide film bogey man Karloff with his first sympathetic part, that of Linden Tree.

Kindly erudite history teacher, Professor Linden, in the Priestly play, which is now in its sixth month in London. Barbara Everest and Una O'Connor, noted English actresses, have come East from Hollywood to play in the Evans production with Mr. Karloff.

George Schaefer who staged the "G. I. Hamlet" and who co-directed "Man and Superman" for Maurice Evans, will stage "The Linden Tree."

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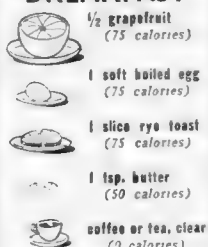
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1/2 grapefruit
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(0 calories)

LUNCH



1/2 cup tomato
juice
(25 calories)



1 1/2 cups clam
chowder
(200 calories)



1 soda cracker
(25 calories)



fruit gelatin
(75 calories)

DINNER



broiled halibut
(200 calories)



2 1/2 cup diced
beets
(30 calories)



1/2 cup green
beans
(30 calories)



1 raw tomato
(25 calories)



1/2 cup fruit salad
(75 calories)

1 graham cracker
(35 calories)

(Total calories 995)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PRACTICING what you preach . . . doing what you are telling others to do. And as we write this . . . we are sipping our glass of milk (wonderful stuff). There's a meaning to this preamble . . . because so many queries

have come in asking why we "stress milk in the diet every day."

Ane woman wrote she had consumed more milk in this NEW LOOK 28-day diet than she had in months. For shame! Milk is one of the most vital foods in any diet. It is a body builder. For how else would the babies grow to adulthood?

As grownups we are too willing to leave the milk-drinking to children . . . while we subscribe to something more virile and vigorous (we think) . . . unmindful of its high quality provision of protein, calcium, Vitamins A and G.

There's even an esthetic value to drinking milk while slugging off the extra pounds. While dieting to reduce . . . some women have a tendency to become irritable and nervous. Drinking milk may improve the dispositions of those who drink it . . . we find a beauty angle in everything.

SOURCE OF CALCIUM

Obviously, the secret in reducing fatality is that milk is one of the best sources of calcium. And there is a definite relation between the amount of calcium in the blood and the individual's disposition. People who have a calcium deficiency are not only subject to bone teeth . . . but are likely to have a razor-edged personality and a spiteful temperament to go with it.

So now's your charm rating. Later? Of course as you grow

older our physical activity isn't and can't be what it used to be. The need for calories grows less but not for the protective foods. It may even be greater. For, according to the experts, nervous energy requires more vitamins than calories. And while taking off pounds . . . a woman needs to protect the nervous energy which self-denial accounts.

THE BLUEPRINT

So milk is of the utmost importance. It plays a highly protective part in even a dieter's regime. And it does in our today blueprint for the woman who does hard, physical labor . . . a factory worker, perhaps, whose daily toil is comparable to the expenditure of physical energy on a farm. A woman who does a "back-breaking" job must have meals balanced on the heavy side.

Not fat-producing, mind you, but meals that are purposely designed to put marrow in her bones . . . good, red blood in her veins . . . and to give her that trite but true vim, vigor and vitality.

For the very active woman, this is the blueprint:

BREAKFAST: Fresh fruit or fruit juice; enriched or whole wheat bread with butter; whole grain cooked or dry cereal with whole milk; eggs or meat or some other protein food; coffee or milk, preferably.

LUNCH: Meat or other protein food, such as fish, eggs,

cheese; dried peas or beans, peanut butter; a yellow or green vegetable or a fruit or vegetable salad; bread with butter; fruit or some other simple dessert; milk.

DINNER: Meat, fish or fowl or other protein foods; at least two cooked vegetables, one yellow, one green; fruit, vegetable or green salad; bread with butter; fruit, custard, pudding or some other simple dessert; milk, coffee or tea.

It may sound like a great deal to eat but the nervous and physical energy of the hard-working woman requires protective and nutritional body fuel. In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll discuss the psychology of dieting.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY resolve to visit new places and cultivate new friendships. Persons born on this date require the stimulation of an ever-changing scene. They handstand themselves, dangerously when they get into a rut.

Lucky number: 9

Lucky color: BLUE

Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE.

Lucky gem: TURQUOISE.

He'd Better Make Up His Mind About Girl Friend

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: When I was in the service, the letters I received from my girl friend led me to believe that she was in love with me and wanted to marry

me. Several months after I was discharged, I asked her to marry me, but she said she wasn't sure yet.

Quite often when I ask her for dates now, she tells me she is going out with girl friends or relatives. I never doubted her until on several occasions, when she was supposed to be visiting relatives, my friends saw her out with another man. Whenever I am with her, however, she acts as though she were in love with me and never mentions dates with other people.

Could you tell me what to do?

"BEWILDERED."

Dear "Bewildered":

What you should do depends on what you want to do. That is, if you are so serious about this girl that you are willing to wait until she makes up her mind whether or not you are the man she wants, I'd suggest that you play along with her for a while and don't try to force her to decide. Don't forget that in the excitement and glamor of war days, many girls thought they were in love with servicemen only to find themselves uncertain when the men came back.

On the other hand, if you'd rather know your fate now, so that you could close that particular romantic chapter and start a new one, if necessary, that's another story. Then it would simply be a matter of telling the girl that you don't plan to hang around indefinitely and it's up to her to say yes or no. It sounds to me, however, as though she'd be more likely to say no than yes if you confronted her with an ultimatum at this point.

NOW SHE'S WORRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would like your advice on my problem. I went with a fellow for two months and recently broke off with him. Now that I see him flirt with other girls, I feel jealous.

Another fellow likes me, and he is very nice. But I still have that feeling toward that first one. Do you think I should bother with him, or go with this second one? "M. S."

Dear "M. S.":

You imply that you broke up with your first boy friend of your own accord. Yet you want to hold on to him, too.

Better be content with the boy you are now going with, and wait to see whether the other one makes a move to come back.

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"HER BROW is like the snowdrift, her neck is like the swan . . . And for Filmstress Anne Jeffreys . . . soon to be seen in "My Romance" . . . these Scottish ballad lyrics are true. There's real, youthful beauty in that connecting link between head and body . . . its firm, fine, unlined contours illusioning loveliness for all its charming worth."

Corrective Throat Cream Helps Retard Lines, Ridges

DON'T YOU WISH somebody would write a few well-chosen lyrics about you? The girl who inspired the old Scottish ballad . . . "Her brow is like the snowdrift, her neck is like the swan" . . . must have been the kind of lovely creature you and I think we are.

But, let's be honest . . . we're just trying to make the beauty grade and keep it. For with the hustle and bustle of daily living . . . between extreme outdoor temperatures and excessively hot, drying in-

door readings . . . our necks are strained (no pun intended) to the utmost to look presentable . . . let alone do a retake on the graceful swan.

Gremlins that catch up with us, too, are years . . . horrid things (and we know we are horrid even to bring up the disgusting subject). The first hint of their passing appears in the neck and throat, vulnerable to the nth degree.

We like to think of the neck as comparable to the long, graceful stem of a glass . . . firm, straight, smooth . . . holding the well-shaped cup erect and keeping the base steady. If the skin is drawn and dried, the illusion is gone, if ever it was there.

SPECIAL NECK CREAM

Detection of the slightest ring-around-a-rosy-ridge in the throat should send a self-conscious woman scurrying to a beauty aid that has this specific correction imprisoned in its formula for transmission to where it is supposed to do good. A special neck cream is no longer a luxury.

So don't let your chinline be your beauty undoing. Don't stop at that mythical line which all too often becomes as prominent as the jewelry encasing the throat. Let a corrective throat cream help retard the advance of these multiplying neck lines and ridges . . . make them, at least, softer and less visible to the eye. We can't stop time . . . but we can challenge it.

When you apply this specific throat cream . . . use smooth, strong, upward strokes for an ultimate revamping that should make you feel much happier when you mirror its results . . .

—R. M.

For the name of this special neck cream with a youthifying cosmetic potential, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, daily except Sunday, or write Ruth Mugglebee, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SHOWER GUESTS—Since all invited to a shower for a prospective bride must buy gifts, only the bride's friends should be invited. It is not fair to ask YOUR friends to buy gifts for the girl unless they really know her.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

HERE'S a comforting piece of food news: Canned vegetables are averaging less in price than last year.

This is already reflected on the store shelves. A survey conducted in a representative number of stores in 14 large cities shows canned vegetables about 6 per cent less in price than they were last winter. The greatest price drop is in standard grades of green peas, tomatoes and green beans. Diced carrots, sauerkraut, spinach and tomato juice are also lower.

So, let's take advantage of this price drop, and use more canned vegetables to save money, and to vary the homey, less expensive vegetables we have been using.

For instance, I can recommend the soup featured today, made of canned green peas and macaroni and bubbling with appetite-appeal right from the taste-test kitchen.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Green Pea and Macaroni Soup
Baked Fish Fillets Lemon Wedges
Creamed Potatoes Lyonnaise
Diced Rutabagas
Lemonized Apple Sauce
Ginger Snaps
Coffee or Tea - Milk (Children)
All measurements are level.
Recipes serve four.

This Is Fun!



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SIZES

11-17

By MARIAN MARTIN
The thing for a dateful spring! A two-piece you whip up quickly, whisk about in everywhere — that's pattern 9193. Wizard little waist is slashed for summerbund effect!

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Pattern 9193: Junior misses sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in. and 1 1/2 yds. contrast for skirt.

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GREEN PEA AND MACARONI SOUP

Measure 1 qt. hot water into a good-sized saucepan. Bring to boiling point and add 1/4 lb. cut macaroni, 1 bouillon cube, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1 peeled whole section of garlic. Boil until macaroni is half tender, about 10 min. Remove garlic. Then add contents of 1 (No. 2) can of peas. Cover and simmer until macaroni is tender. Serve in soup plates with or without grated cheese.

BAKED FISH FILLETS

Mix together 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. Worcestershire and 1/2 tsp. onion juice, and sprinkle over 1 1/2 lb. fish fillets. Let stand 20 min. to season. Cover with 1 c. fine dry crumbs, mixed with 2 tsp. melted butter, margarine or shortening. Place in an oiled baking pan. Dot with a little more butter, margarine or shortening, and bake in a hot oven, 400 F., for 10 min. Then reduce heat to 350 F. Add 1/2 c. water, or liquid drained from cooked vegetables, and begin to flake, about 25 min. Serve with cut lemon, and creamed potatoes Lyonnaise.

LEMONIZED APPLE SAUCE

Add a little lemon juice and grated rind to apple sauce. Chill, and serve with or without a garnish of canned sliced peaches, a few apricot, pitted prunes, or any other fruit desired.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Sunday dinner deserves a special dessert. So the Chef and I have evolved a brand-new torte, made of mincemeat combined with stewed apricots, and with a delectable, crunchy, nutty-flavored crumb crust that kept our taste-testers happily guessing.

SUNDAY DINNER

Vegetable Soup Croutons
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Veal or Lamb

Potatoes Cooked with Meat
Mashed Winter Squash
Cole Slaw on Lettuce
Apricot Mince Torte
Coffee or Tea - Milk (Children)

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF VEAL OR LAMB

Order a shoulder of veal or lamb trimmed and the bones cracked. Dust meat with salt and pepper. Fill loosely with an herb-seasoned bread stuffing. Lace meat into shape for roasting with skewers, poultry pins or strong toothpicks. If a garlic flavor is desired, rub all over with 1 peeled section of garlic sliced and crushed to a powder with 1 teaspoon salt; otherwise rub all over with salt, dust with pepper and then thoroughly with flour, allowing about 1/2 tsp. to fall on bottom of pan. Place in roasting pan in a hot

oven, 450 F., for 15 min. Then reduce heat to 350 F. and roast, allowing 20 min. to the pound. Baste occasionally with 1 c. hot water containing 2 tbsp. lemon juice or liquor from sweet pickles.

About 45 min. before meat will be done, put whole, peeled medium-sized potatoes in pan to roast. Turn them once. Serve meat with gravy made from pan drippings, but be sure to pour off excess fat before making gravy.

APRICOT MINCE TORTE

Cream together 1/2 c. shortening, 1/2 c. brown sugar, and 1 tsp. salt. With a fork, work in 1 c. flour, 1 tsp. baking powder and 1 c. rolled oats. This mixture makes coarse and sticky crumbs as required. Spread half in an oiled 9-in. pie plate, preferably glass or earthenware. Then mix together 1/2 c. mincemeat and 1 1/2 c. chopped stewed sweetened apricots. Spread in the remaining plate, cover with remaining crumbs, bake in moderately hot oven, 350 F., to 375 F., about 25 min. Serve warm, with fruit sauce, or cold, as desired.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make creamed potatoes Lyonnaise, add 1 tsp. onion juice to 4 c. creamed potatoes. Dust with minced parsley. Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.



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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 1. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. CHARLES P. HOWARD, Boston socialite of Beacon St., has given us a tempting recipe for Eggplant with Mushrooms, which she serves for buffet supper menus with cold meat, tossed green salad, hot rolls, deep-dish apple pie and coffee.

EGGPLANT WITH MUSHROOMS

1 large, whole eggplant
1/2 lb. mushrooms
Butter
1/2 pint sauce
Parboil whole eggplant; cut lengthwise, and scoop out the inside, leaving a shell half-inch thick. Cut the inside which has been removed into half-inch cubes. Saute mushrooms in butter and mix with cut-up eggplant.

Make a sauce by warming 1/2 pint of cream in top of double boiler and adding 1 tsp. butter, salt and pepper to taste, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Bring the mixture to the boiling point, but do not allow to boil. Add eggplant and mushrooms, stir and heat thoroughly. Pour mixture into eggplant shell and serve.



SHIRTWAIST
girl of 1948
takes the Gibson
Girl revival in
new fashion

stride... adaptable to her mode and manner of living. One of the best examples of both the fashion... and the combination of contrasting fabrics... is this blouse and skirt costume designed by Tina Leser. A natural-colored linen skirt... full and hemline fringed for that captivating frontier note... is combined with a blouse of royal blue silk shantung... its large soft collar a versatile addition. The collar may be worn flat and open... or pulled through a ring for a cowgirl's note. Royal blue belt with gold bob decor gives that belonging air to both.

—RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Letters of Introduction

DEAR MRS. BEECHMAN: My husband and I have just moved to this city, to which his firm transferred him.

Both my husband and I have in our possession several letters of introduction; mine are mainly from school and college friends to their friends here, and his are mainly business cards of introduction.

Since neither of us has ever had any experience with letters of introduction, we would very much appreciate your directing us as to how to present these.

E. L. S.
(after you have "settled" in your new home), mail the social letters of introduction that we've given you, to the addressees or

the envelopes... with each letter enclose a brief note giving address and, if possible, the telephone number. It is the social responsibility of those written to make the next move after receiving your letter. Doubtless these friends in your new community will have received letters from your friends in your former community, concerning these letters of introduction.

The cards of business introductions given to your husband, should be presented by him at the offices or other places of business of the men to whom the cards are addressed.

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Avoid Jitters Over Imagined Flaws

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

ONCE a woman has selected clothes she likes, clothes that fit and that she knows look well on her, she should sit back and look beautiful in them. The clothes are ready to do their part. But they can't do a thing for her if she continually fidgets in them, picking and pulling at imaginary flaws in their fit.

A woman must have confidence in her costume. Any doubts about their suitability or their fit should be taken care of in the fitting room. Once she has turned from her bedroom mirror, sure in the knowledge that she looks well, she should forget her appearance.

Once she is out in company it is too late to remedy costume faults, real or imaginary. Want the doubtful, hesitant woman needs then is a strong-minded ability to forget herself, plus the ability to place in her clothes the confidence they deserve.



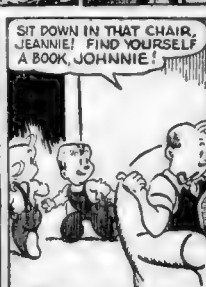
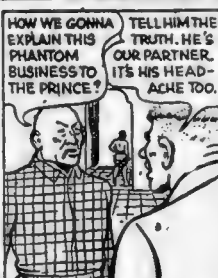
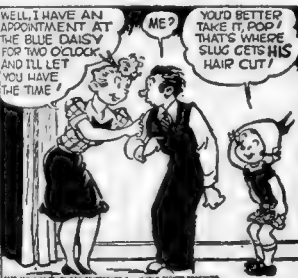
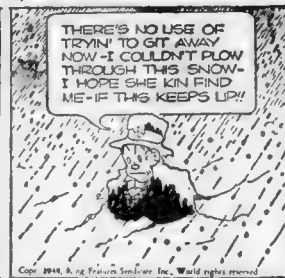
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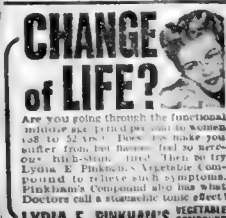
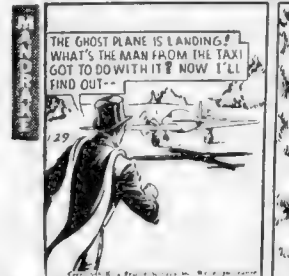
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Man Who'll Be In There Trying All the Time

By AUSTEN LAKE



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1943

AS IS THE CUSTOM WHEN a baseball firm hires a new manager, the Red Sox tossed Joe McCarthy a steak-fry at Jimmy O'Keefe's gobbie and gargle palace. The atmosphere was jovial, if a little apathetic, and the journalists and celebrities ripped the ends off their gift cigars and leaned back to listen to the inaugural address.

McCarthy rose, squirmed a little in his serge suit, and began saying such things as every manager must keep on the end of his tongue. It was a message of optimism which opened by giving grateful acknowledgment to his new bosses and declaration of loyalty to Tom Yawkey.

In his mellow baritone McCarthy pledged himself to be in there trying all the time. He regarded Boston as the paramount baseball city of the universe and felt humbly happy to have been chosen by the superior kind of people on the Sox board for one of the prestige jobs of the business. He added that, under his direction, the players too would be in there trying all the time and, if fortune was generous, might acquit themselves with credit.

Best Is None Too Good

AS TO ANY TRADES in the personnel he wished to go on record as saying that he would give every man, including the journalists, a square shake and if they didn't come through it would be time to try somebody else. He liked better players and old players, thin players and fat players, and did not nurse a prejudice against anybody, provided they stayed in there trying all the time.

McCarthy's features wore the stamp of Santa Claus good humor. There were deep parentheses beside his mouth and a senatorial earnestness about his jutting jaw as he said his team would always be open and there were no rules except a mutual faith in one another and belief that everybody was trying to do his best all the time.

And presently amid a mild patter he sat down while somebody unidentified called for "three rousing rahs for our new manager" and ex-officio field boss Cronin invited everybody to step up to the bar and have the libation of their choice. So McCarthy sat around while the gentlemen at the bar crowded around to jot down any afterthought that he might have forgotten. He said that he had given a rough outline of his plans and if anybody wished to ask questions...

Yes, he thought the Red Sox had improved in the pitching, fielding and batting departments. But he liked their pitching especially because they were the sort of adult pitchers who expended their utmost energies on all occasions—giving nothing less than their best. He liked Sarasota as a training ground and was pleased with the chummy atmosphere of Fenway Park where left field was a nice mashie pitch and right field was a long brassie shot. He liked fried chicken and the fair minded Boston newspapers and a breath of salt air and seafood and the generous sportsmanship of Boston fans.

Cheer McCarthy

AS AN OPENING BOW IT was unoriginal and pitched to the key of caution, as we who have known Joseph through the years have come to expect and never resent because past experience has taught us that here is a manager sure to be in there trying all the time. As a victim of happy accidents which put him in the position of a manager who had been well liked, though often censured, for his genial fellowship and easy comradery, McCarthy deserves to be wished to come home to his chickens. So if he, according to custom, wagged his forefinger and said a mouthful of nothing at his press feast, it is no more than any other manager, who has been under a kind of baseball anaesthetic for the past year, might have said on coming out of the ether and finding himself in strange surroundings amid alien faces.

As a man with his feet under the table, McCarthy makes every liking. He comes here with a heavy load of expectancy on his shoulders as the leader of a team which is universally being guessed into the pennant. And I will say no more what I say later on, that Joe has been one of my favorite baseball people ever since that late September morning in 1930 when I greeted him, tumbled him and with his nud-

shanks sticking under his night-shirt, at a bathroom door in the Brunswick Hotel, and shoved a fresh news dispatch under his nose.

And that was the A. M. when the Chicago Cubs had fired him by newspaper teletype without the previous courtesy of notification, so that Joe sat on the edge of his bed, rubbing his scalp and meditating on the owner's inhumanity to managers. And I had offered to act as intermediary between him and Bob Quinn, then president of the raggedy Red Sox and desperately in need of a bench boss to replace Bill Carrigan who had gone home to his chickens.

So with Joe's consent I meandered around the corner and presented Bob with the facts, to which Bob said, "Yes! Tell him I will pay him a better price than any other club owner, no matter what."

But somehow the Yankees bid McCarthy in and, with sound business sense, he spurned the Red Sox \$25,000 to forge a series of pennants and world championships that surpass the record of any other single man until fortune beckoned him back to Buffalo and his petunia patch.

So this was the closing of a cycle, with the Boston newspaper clipping and nuzzling in his honor and saying that "Yonder sits the keenest brains in baseball" and a man who will be in there trying all the time.

I.O.C. Votes '16-10' to Ban Both U. S. Ice Teams from Olympics

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 29 (INS)—The international Olympic committee today voted to sustain its executive committee in barring both disputed United States hockey teams from the winter Olympic games starting tomorrow. The vote to exclude both the Amateur Athletic Union team and the United States Amateur Hockey Ass'n team was 16 to 1.

Albert Mayer, member of the international committee on Switzerland, said that the Swiss committee will not accept the decision.

BULLETIN

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 29 (AP). Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic committee, tonight announced that all U. S. teams, except possibly the Olympic ice hockey team would participate in the fifth winter games opening tomorrow.

and will continue to insist that the AIIA team play in the hockey matches.

The international Olympic executive committee voted unanimously as a jury of honor yesterday to bar both teams and thus end the snarling over which of the two is the rightful representative of the United States.

The Swiss organizing committee, supporting the AIIA team, refused to accept that decision and in reply to today's sustaining vote by the full Olympic committee announced immediately that it will not back down.

The Swiss committee, through Mayer, claimed that it is the only authority competent to settle the dispute insisted upon the AIIA team playing and thus kept the whole situation in a muddle on the eve of the winter Olympics opening.

Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic committee which is supporting the Amateur Athletic Union team has insisted all along that if the AIIA team is permitted to play, all other American athletes will be withdrawn.

If, however the international committee's decision holds, it means that the Olympic hockey matches will be held without participation of a team from the United States, but Americans will compete in the other events.

After a brief recess, the latter went back into session to discuss Mayer's belated statement and determine what the next step should be.

One American representative, who declined to be identified, insisted that today's decision after a five-hour session will stand "because the Swiss committee is not bigger than the international committee."

This spokesman added: "They had better change their minds." While the officials continued to fight it out, the athletes from the United States became restive.

They still didn't know this evening whether they will be participating in the games.

Tournament for World Ice Title Proposed

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 29 (AP)—The international Olympic committee tonight proposed that the Olympic ice hockey tournament be dispensed with entirely and that a tournament for the world ice hockey championships be carried out.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today announced that three players have been declared free agents and that the Philadelphia and Chicago clubs of the National League and New York in the American League have been fined \$500 each for violating the high school rule in signing them. Earl Wagner of Bradford, Pa., Chandler said, was signed by the



MURRAY KRAMER JACK CONWAY
Rifle Editor, Sports Editor Admire Award

Fred Lane Trophy to Williams

The Frederick C. Lane award, to be made at the Baseball Writers' dinner at the Copley Plaza tonight in memory of the former sports make-up editor of the American, will be presented to Ted Williams, but due to his absence, will be accepted by Joe Cronin.

This award will be a Winchester Model 70 high power sporting rifle, the first of its kind to be made after the war, obtained by John Shaughnessy, salesman for the Bob Smiths Sporting Goods Co. and was made up especially for this event.

When this award was told to Williams in a telephone conversation with Joe Cronin, Ted stated: "It's a swell award but

the type rifle I want is impossible to get." Taking this into consideration, it was agreed by the Winchester Co. to produce this rifle.

The rifle has the following features: found tapered barrel of Winchester proud steel, sporting type pistol grip stock of American walnut; bolt of up-turn, pull back Mauser type; three position safety; staggered box type magazine with floor plate lugged at front for convenient cleaning; weighs 8 1/2 pounds.

McCarthy OKs Mele for 'Field'

Sam Mele will continue to play right field for the Red Sox, according to Mgr. Joe McCarthy, who made this observation after consulting former Mgr. Joe Cronin.

McCarthy quite cutely sidestepped questions about the playing futures of Johnny Pesky, Verne Stephens and Stan Spence.

Naturally, the new pilot will have to withhold his decision on short-stop until he has seen Pesky and Stephens in action.

Spence is said to be first class performer around first base, which means this heavy-hitting left-hander is likely to battle Jake Jones for the initial sack.

The Red Sox office discounted reports that Jones is a holdout. McCarthy has to lean a lot on Cronin for information about the various players since the new pilot hasn't seen the youngsters in action.

McCarthy did say, however, that inasmuch as Bill Goodman played 70 out of 80 games at short for Louisville and that he was a lousy left-handed hitter, he would give the youngster all the chance to make good.

The original roster announced by the Red Sox revealed only 13

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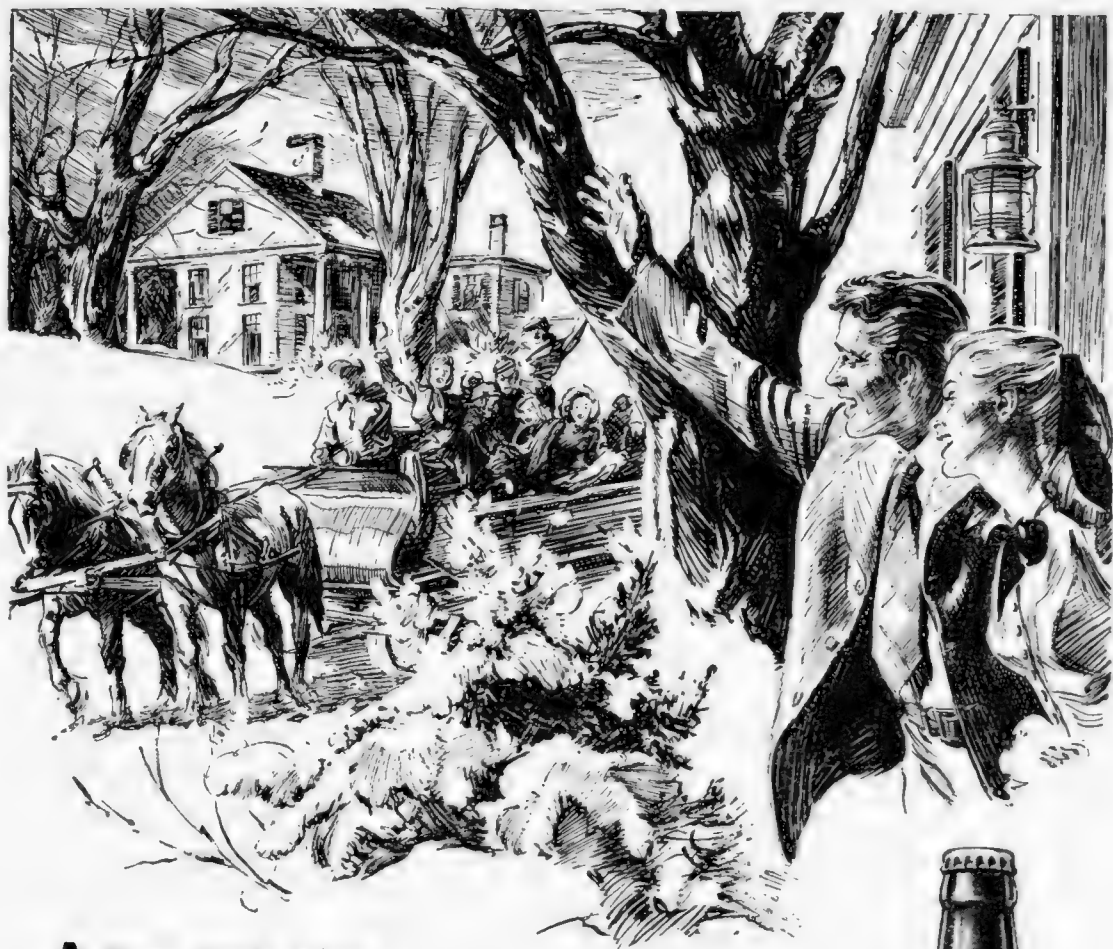
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Collins Predicts Ted Will Click With New Pilot

By JACK CONWAY

Eddie Collins was strolling through Jimmy O'Keefe's new restaurant in the Back Bay greeting old friends at the party Joe Cronin tossed to Joe McCarthy on the latter's first visit to Boston as manager of the Red Sox. Collins was in a jovial mood, and he looked and acted as if he had regained his full health.

"How does it feel, Eddie," I asked, "to have Joe McCarthy managing the Red Sox?"

"It makes me feel so good I would like to play second base," replied the Sox vice-president.

"You know that I have always rated Connie Mack as the greatest manager in baseball. I would now like to add that I place Joe McCarthy right up close to Connie. McCarthy is a great manager, and I feel he will prove his ability with the Sox."

It was Collins who discovered Ted Williams playing baseball in the Pacific Coast League and landed him for Tom Yawkey. During the years Williams has been a member of the Sox, Collins has always been on a very friendly basis with the triple crown champion. It has been to Collins that Williams has looked for advice when he has needed it.

I felt Collins was the person to ask as to the probable relationship between Williams and McCarthy.

"Williams will get along all right with McCarthy," said Collins. "Ted respects McCarthy's ability and knows of his great reputation as a leader, and of the high regard the members of the New York Yanks had for him when he was their manager."

Williams Has Great Love for Baseball

"Williams loves baseball above everything else other than his family, and he will give his utmost to the club when he is on the playing field. It isn't difficult to get along with a player like Williams who enjoys baseball for the fun he derives from playing the game, and whose chief concern is not the salary he gets from Tom Yawkey."

Collins took time out from talking baseball to remark that he felt that if Lou Little, Columbia football coach, makes a change he will go to Yale rather than signing with a professional club.

"Little has made it quite clear in his public statements," declared Collins, "that he prefers the college over the professional game. He will pass up a professional offer of twice what he can get from Yale to remain in college football. As an old Columbia graduate, I would like to see Lou remain with my alma mater, but I shall wish him success no matter where he goes."

Collins believes baseball will have a great year.

"There has been a falling off in attendance at some amusements," said Eddie, "but this is partly due to the high prices that are being charged rather than the lack of public interest in the attractions offered. Baseball never did skyrocket its prices as was done in some sports such as football. The price scale was always kept within the reach of the man on the street, and so the game should continue to draw record crowds even if there should be a tightening of money."

"One can still see a ball game for 50 cents, while the only increased cost on grandstand seats has been the federal tax over which the clubs have no control. The box seats were increased in price a few years ago. The same people buy the box seats year after year, and they did not object to the small price increase."

McCarthy Will Answer Questions Truthfully

Joe McCarthy was accorded the greatest reception ever given to a new Boston manager when he met more than 175 sports writers, broadcasters, baseball officials and players at Jimmy O'Keefe's restaurant. The party took on a real touch of Erin when McCarthy posed for a picture with Jimmy O'Keefe and Joe Cronin.

McCarthy lived up to his reputation of avoiding making predictions. He restricted his remarks to stating how happy he was to be associated with Tom Yawkey, Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin. Joe will have his ball club do the talking for him when it goes into action against major league opposition.

McCarthy will attend the Baseball Writers' dinner at the Copley Plaza tonight. McCarthy will share the limelight with a long list of baseball celebrities. Robert E. Hannegan, new president of the Cardinals and former Postmaster General, will receive special attention from the capacity gathering at the grand ball room at the Copley Plaza.

Hannegan heads the \$3,500,000 syndicate that took over Sam Breadon's interest in the Cardinals.

Among the list of awards will be the one in memory of the late Frederick C. Lane, sports makeup editor of this newspaper. The award will be in the form of a gun which will be given to Ted Williams. Joe Cronin will accept the award in behalf of Williams.

Lane, like Williams, was a lover of the outdoors and cherished having a fine gun in his hands as he tramped through the woods during the hunting season.

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Longsjo Highly Rated in Derby Junior Event

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Art Longsjo is a good bet to win the Silver Skates Derby Junior speed skating championship at the Garden on Sunday, according to Alex Gougen, a former United States five-mile champion. The Derby will begin at 12 noon Sunday. There will be 808 speed skaters racing for the ten Derby championships.

"Art should not miss winning the Derby this season," stated Gougen who, incidentally, is a past Silver Skates two-mile champion. "I have been training Art for this race," continued Gougen.

"He has shown great improvement during the past two months and rates as the real class of the event."

Gougen finished second to Jimmy Johnson in the Junior race last season. Jimmy has moved up to the intermediate division.

"I got to know Longsjo when we lived at Fitchburg and skated with the Mirror Lake Skating Club," commented Gougen. "I am now living in Boston, but we work together on the ice at every opportunity."

"Jimmy Johnson, rated among the best young N. E. skaters, beat Art handily in the Derby last year. So far during this 1948 racing season Art has beaten Jimmy three times at N. E. meets. Art is only 15 years old and is very sharp."

Carl Backman, 14, of Wilmington is an outside choice to win this junior championship. In past years Carl has won the midget and juvenile Silver Skates Derby titles. Even though Carl has great skating ability, and should be a senior champion someday, he has a great obstacle to hurdle in Longsjo.

John McGrath, Boston, is another choice for a shot at the winner's circle in this junior race. The red headed lad will force the pace.

There are three dark horse entrants from a way up in Caribou, Me., who may cause lots of trouble in this division. They are: Reggie Cyr, Norman Cleutle and Richard Sirois. The local skaters do not have any information at all about the Caribou contingent. They may be record breakers. The skaters from the Caribou area

have a reputation of blinding speed on the long races.

Ben Levas, Derby director, insists that the Derby will begin at 12 sharp. He will start the five-hour Derby program with the races in the men's senior, the men's intermediate, and the men's

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Newt Oliver, Rio Grande forward, made 59 points on 18 field goals and 23 foul shots.

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By PAT HORNE

Although Stoneham is presently deadlocked for third position in the Greater Boston League, a continuance of the form displayed by O'Grady plus the offerings of a couple of lads by the name of Manley, Dick and Marty are sure to spell trouble for the other teams of the league.

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Both Teams Banned in Olympic Row

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Training

Principal Eliot B. Leonard of Greenwood School, Wakefield, believes in killing two birds with one stone. He turns physical education class out to shovel snow in front of the school. Drifts had been declared fire menace by the fire department.

Ailing

Cong. J. Parnell Thomas (R.) of New Jersey, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, is removed by stretcher from the SS Ancon at Cristobal, Canal Zone. He was stricken while ship was 400 miles at sea. Army planes made efforts to drop plasma to the ship. He was en route to the Canal Zone to study un-American activities